

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

Vol. 73, No. 170

Please Recycle This Newspaper

Austin, Texas, Thursday, April 11

Ten Cents

Sixteen Pages

471-4591



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The world, resurrected during a new season, flashes by in a pendulum movement as this energetic University student swings swiftly into spring obviously

savoring the brisk light-headed joy of being, prompted by releasing zany desires amidst a current attack of spring fever.

—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo

Spurr's Decision Expected Soon On Women's Athletics Funding

By CINDY HORN
Texan Staff Writer

Organization of the new women's intercollegiate athletics program will be decided by University President Stephen H. Spurr before preregistration begins April 29, a member of his staff said Wednesday.

"The president is working hard to get the whole optional fee package finished," Bob Mettlen, assistant to the president, said.

ALTHOUGH Mettlen would not say when the decision might be expected he added, "We're running out of time."

"I hope we can finally get a decision on how to handle the optional fee on athletics and then the organizational decision will follow from that," he said, referring to plans for women's athletics.

Several proposals for organizing the program have been presented to Spurr. Mettlen said, however, "There are no discrete options with which he is concerned."

The University Athletics Council has recommended the president set up a women's department separate from the present athletic department headed by Athletic Director Darrell Royal.

J. Neils Thompson, professor of civil engineering and chairman of the council, said Wednesday, "Women would have in-

adequate funding under procedures now used" if men's and women's athletics were combined in one department.

THE COUNCIL'S recommendations call for appropriations from University funds for women's athletics, although men's athletics are funded solely by ticket sales, Thompson said.

"Women need some other system. The best indication is that they operate as separate department," he added.

Dr. RoseAnn Shorey, chairperson of the Council on the Status of Women and Minorities, said, "The Council feels any kind of just and reasonable solution cannot have separate but equal aspects."

Men's and women's programs should share facilities, staff and funding, she said.

"I'M NOT saying we ought to take gate receipts from football and give them to women. I think women ought to have the opportunity to raise their own funds," she added.

Dr. Shorey said she believes people would pay to see women's athletic events such as tennis, swimming and golf, and women's athletics could raise its own funds.

Sex is relevant to the educational reasons underlying the existence of sports

on campus," she said, adding the council also is concerned with unequal funding of some men's athletic programs. She expressed hope that whatever plan is approved will be long-term enough to "nurture women's athletics."

Fraud Role Denied

Gus Mutscher's Lawyers Urge Appeal of Conviction

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

Lawyers for former Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher said Wednesday he and two others did not engage in a stock fraud conspiracy with Houston financier Frank Sharp but were interested only in making a profitable business deal.

The attorneys urged the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to overturn the five-year probated sentences given Mutscher, former speaker's aide Rush McGinty and ex-State Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth on grounds of insufficient evidence.

MUTSCHER and the other two were convicted March 15, 1972, for conspiring with Sharp. A lower court jury ruled that the three sponsored legislation benefiting the financially troubled Sharpstown Bank in return for loans from Sharp. The loans were used to purchase stock in National Bankers Life Insurance Co.

Betty Thompson, director of intramurals, said she sent a letter outlining a third recommendation to Spurr, but she would not reveal its contents.

"I'd have to categorize it as an interim proposal," she said.

"The principal witness to the conspiracy was Frank Sharp," Defense Attorney Frank Maloney said. "When he was on the witness stand he was not asked if he had any understanding with the participants that the loans for stock purchases would be made in return for the passage of the legislation."

"Frank Sharp had nothing to lose if asked that question having been blessed by immunity from the federal and state government. The fact that he was not asked is a strong circumstance that he would not testify and that there was no conspiracy," Maloney told the eight-judge court.

MALONEY pointed to Norris v. State (1957) as precedent. In that case, charges were reversed by an appeals court because the state failed to ask the principal defendant in a conspiracy case if an agreement had been made.

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith, however, said

Norris v. State did not apply to this case because Sharp was not a defendant.

Smith also said Mutscher had owned the stocks Sharp helped him acquire for less than 45 days and was able to sell a majority of the shares for approximately twice what he paid.

"The legislation (providing for state insurance on deposits) was passed on Sept. 9 and on Sept. 10 Mutscher said he wanted to sell his stocks," Smith said.

Maloney, however, said the three men originally paid different amounts for the stocks and sold varying amounts of them. "THERE IS no evidence to show that the speed of the legislation was anything unusual," Jim Kronzer, the defendants' other lawyer, said.

Because of the length of the trial transcript, more than 3,000 pages, a decision from the appellate court is not expected for at least two weeks.

Shivers said Dorsett's statements are "absolutely silly" and that "I haven't talked to anyone on the Commissioners Court about the development, and I don't intend to."

"THE WILDING development will be a great asset to the city one of these days," Shivers added.

Three candidates for county judge issued statements Wednesday concerning the Wilding development.

The primary impact Wilding will have on Travis County will not be on its 3,500-acre site, but on the thousands of more acres between Wilding and the city, said Hubert Gill in a statement released Tuesday.

"It will be open season on this acreage once Wilding has started and the sewers, lift stations, and power lines are strung through the hills. And it is highly probable that unlike the Wilding development, these other developments will not even attempt to plan in a careful and reasonable fashion," he continued.

Mike Renfro called the controversy over the Wilding development project a prime

example of the need for the county to hold public hearings before a County Planning Commission.

Renfro said land use planning controls must be given to counties if they are to deal with growth and if they are to insure a high quality of life for their residents.

"County residents must know all the facts about how their land is to be used before any permit is granted for development," Renfro said.

TERRY WEEKS said that City Council could make a grave and irreversible error of judgment in clearing the way for the Wilding development.

"It strikes me as very ill-advised for the city to approve the building of a town twice the size of San Marcos within Austin's five-mile extraterritorial jurisdiction without an intensive study of the environmental and economic impact of impact of such a town on Austin and the county and without waiting for the results of the Austin Tomorrow Program."

Republicans Warn Nixon Of Subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee sent word to the White House Wednesday that a subpoena is virtually certain if President Nixon doesn't agree to comply immediately with the panel's request for more presidential tapes and documents.

The majority Democrats and the Republicans caucused separately Wednesday to discuss a White House proposal that they wait two more weeks for a final decision on what material the President feels is relevant to the impeachment inquiry.

CHAIRMAN Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., scheduled a meeting of the full committee for Thursday with the question of a subpoena the only item on the agenda. But it was the Republicans who voiced the strongest reaction to the letter received late Tuesday from James D. St. Clair, the President's Watergate lawyer.

St. Clair wrote to committee counsel John Doar that he was pleased that the committee has made its original request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations more specific in subsequent correspondence.

"ALTHOUGH further specifications might be desirable to assist the President in determining what he should provide the committee, he has directed me to advise you that a review of the materials in question is under way," St. Clair wrote.

The White House lawyer said he hoped the review would be completed by the end of the upcoming Easter congressional recess on April 22.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, senior Republican on the committee, said, "I am not satisfied with the response."

HE ADDED, "I think it was offensive to the House, I'm sorry to say." Hutchinson said the 17 Republicans on the 38-member committee were divided among three positions. He described them as follows:

- Those who are ready to vote "very reluctantly" to subpoena all the material requested from the White House.

- Those who are ready to vote to subpoena the most specific items in the committee's request.

- Those who are willing to wait to see what the White House gives the committee on April 22.

Hutchinson said he has not made up his mind.

Hutchinson indicated that he and the other Republicans would support a compromise under which committee counsel and Rodino and Hutchinson would review the requested material with St. Clair to determine if it is needed for the impeachment inquiry.

Judiciary Counsel To Speak

Much of the data gathered so far by the House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment probe of President Nixon will have to go undiscussed at a University lecture Thursday by the committee's chief minority counsel because of confidentiality rules adopted by the House.

"We're not going into any of the evidence," GOP Counsel Albert E. Jenner Jr. said Wednesday night. Jenner's lecture will be at 1 p.m. in the Charles I. Francis Auditorium in Townes Hall and will be open to the public free.

Jenner said his talk, entitled "And Other High Crimes and Misdemeanors," will concern impeachable offenses, the process of impeachment, the subpoena power of the House and participation by the President's counsel in committee proceedings as well as high crimes and misdemeanors.

"I'll submit to questioning," he said, "but I will only answer those questions I am permitted to answer."

Jenner also will discuss the role of staff counsel with "the young men and women in law school interested in this extraordinary process."

The counsel said the impeachment process is "true to the traditions of this great nation: all the world is looking on."

Jenner also has served as chief counsel to the Warren Commission in its investigation of the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy. He also was counsel to the Eisenhower Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence in the United States.

today

Cloudy . . .

Winds will be southerly 15 to 25 m.p.h. becoming northwesterly Thursday night. The high Thursday should be in the mid-80s with the low Thursday night near 50.

Shivers Interest In Wilding Project Pegged at \$960,000

By KATHY KELLY
Texan Staff Writer

Former Gov. and University System Regent Allan Shivers' original investment in the Wilding development stands to increase 10,000 percent, a candidate for county commissioner said Wednesday.

A public hearing on the 3,500-acre tract will be held at Thursday's City Council meeting.

A fact sheet released by Dave Dorsett, candidate for Precinct 2 county commissioner, charges that Shivers' initial investment of \$100 could be worth \$960,000.

Shivers, along with several other original limited partners, including State Sen. John Traeger of Seguin and attorney Walter Caven, general counsel for the Texas Railroad Association, made the initial investment in May, 1973.

THE RELEASE states the amounts of ownership of the company "awarded" to each of these original limited partners varies from less than 1 percent to almost 10 percent although each originally and to date posted the same amount of \$100 initial capital.

City of Austin Planning Department

records concerning the Wilding development show the name of the applicant for assistance from the city as East Ranch, Ltd.

State of Texas records show East Ranch, Ltd. to be a limited partnership, formed in May, 1973, with two general partners and several limited partners.

Shivers was listed as holding the biggest share in the Wilding development in the fact sheet, compiled from records in the secretary of state's office.

DORSETT RAISED questions linking Shivers' contributions to Precinct 2 county commissioner candidate Bob Honts' reelection campaign to efforts by Wilding developers to win political favor for the development.

Shivers contributed \$500 to Honts' campaign.

Honts called Dorsett's questions "ridiculous implications," saying that some of his main campaign workers are leaders in the opposition to the Wilding development.

"I am now speaking out for land controls and for the county's right to exercise any controls necessary in developments

such as Wilding," Honts added.

Shivers said Dorsett's statements are "absolutely silly" and that "I haven't talked to anyone on the Commissioners Court about the development, and I don't intend to."

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Mike Renfro called the controversy over the Wilding development project a prime

political roundup

House Hopefuls To Speak

Three candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for the 10th Congressional District seat will speak on campus Thursday.

Incumbent U.S. Rep. "Jake" J.J. Pickle and challengers Larry Bales and E.H. Meadows will discuss issues and answer questions from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the East Campus Library Auditorium in Sid Richardson Hall.

Each candidate will make a five-minute opening statement, and a question and answer period will follow.

The program, sponsored by the Student Committee for Public Debate, a nonpartisan group, is designed to promote interest in the congressional race. The public is invited.

Lou McCreary

State representative candidate Lou McCreary will host a luncheon at noon Thursday in the Union Commons to hear students' ideas and to answer questions.

McCreary planned the luncheon so he could learn what students feel is needed in the Legislature, Shirl Scott, McCreary's secretary, said Wednesday.

McCreary is running for Austin district, Place 4, against Gonzalo Barrientos, incumbent Wilson Foreman and Gerald L. Weiss.

Endorsements

Northeast Austin Democrats (NEAD) endorsed 11 candidates for the Democratic primary May 4 at a Wednesday press conference.

The group, which requires a three-fifths majority for endorsement, voted to support Frances Farenthold for governor and Lloyd Doggett for the State Senate. Larry Bales received endorsement for U.S. Congress.

Sarah Weddington and Ronnie Earle were endorsed for the Texas House, Places 2 and 3 respectively. Gonzalo Barrientos received support for Place 4, but no endorsement was given for either Place 1 candidate Wilhelmina Delco or Jace Minor.

Hubert Gill received the endorsement for county judge.

In addition, support for district judge, 201st district, went to Jerry Dellana. County Court at-Law Nos. 1 and 3 judgeship endorsements were given to Brock Jones and Jim Dear.

Richard Scott was endorsed for justice of the peace, Precinct 1.

The group also went on record asking the city to postpone the controversial Wilding development until further investigation can be made.

Bales

Congressional candidate Larry Bales, said Wednesday the United States is at a crucial period in dealing with environmental standards.

"I feel that the Congress, in the midst of the energy crisis, may allow the environment to be raped," Bales told a special University class on environment.

Bales is challenging incumbent U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle for the Democratic nomination from the 10th Congressional District.

"The federal government is the proper place to attack the problems of pollution because they cut across all state lines," Bales said.

"State administration of some protection programs would be possible, but the federal government must establish all minimum standards," Bales commented.

Utilities Study U.S. Water Usage

By Zodiac News Service

The average American uses about 60 gallons of water a day.

A study by water utilities has found that a shower uses about 25 gallons of water; each flush of the toilet sends another 6 gallons down the drain; and a man's shaving can use as much as 15 gallons.

Add on swimming pools, car washing and lawn watering, and the final total is 60 gallons per person each day.

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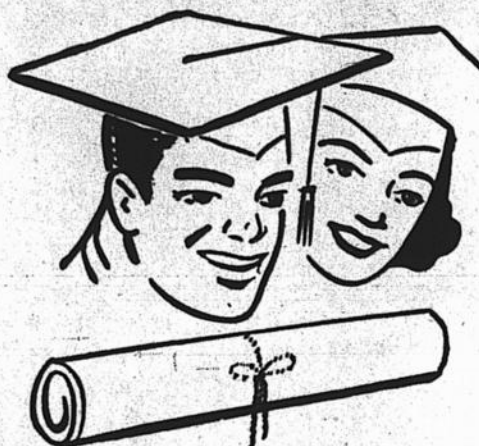
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April 11, 12, 13

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J & J Baby Oil 10 oz. Reg. \$1.59 99¢	Coppertone Oil & Lotion 4 oz. Reg. \$1.79 \$1.17
Flair Pens limit 6 to customer Reg. 49¢ 23¢	Wella Balsam Conditioner 16 oz. Reg. \$2.98 \$1.59



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Spock, Crew Beam Off Tube

April 19 will be a sorrowful day for "Star Trek" fans, for that date will be the last scheduled broadcast of the series on Austin television.

KVUE-TV started carrying "Star Trek" in November, 1972. The show is in its sixth consecutive run. A recent ratings survey has shown that the viewers have decreased in number since 1972. "So, we're going to let it rest and then bring it back later," said Al Helton, programming director of KVUE.

KVUE will replace the long-running show with "The Wild, Wild West."

In November, 1972, 22,000 homes watched "Star Trek" and in February, 1974, only 15,000 homes tuned in. The biggest drop in viewers was among the 17 to 21 and 6- to 11-year-old groups, Helton said. A factor in this drop may be that youngsters were getting out of school 30 minutes later than before the Daylight Savings Time change at the time the survey was taken.



—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

Star Trek series nears end.

Soapbox

'Star Trekkers' Show Emotions

What do you think about KVUE-TV taking "Star Trek" off the air?

- Steven Bires, law student: "I'll be sorry to see it go. It is one of the best shows I've ever seen."
- Gary Patterson, nonstudent: "I wish that they wouldn't take it off. I've been watching it about two years."
- Dennis Pretzer, ex-faculty/staff member: "That's nonsense. If they want to take off something, take off the soap operas. Soap operas show man fighting his inconsistencies, his failures ... Star Trek lets us see ... lets us explore ourselves."
- Sarah (Munchkyn) Stegall, freshman drama major: "I think it's rotten. It is one of the few reasons I watch TV, and I'm going to miss it."



Patterson



Pretzer

• Eric Price, geography senior: "It was inevitable. Not that I approve, but until they get some new blood into the show, it can be expected. I think they should revive it. After rerunning it for four or five years, with all the new technology, they could really improve it."



Price

• John Caldebaugh, accounting senior: "That's too bad. I just recently started watching it. My philosophy teacher talked about a university which had started to teach a course on it. I figured there must be something to it."



Stegall



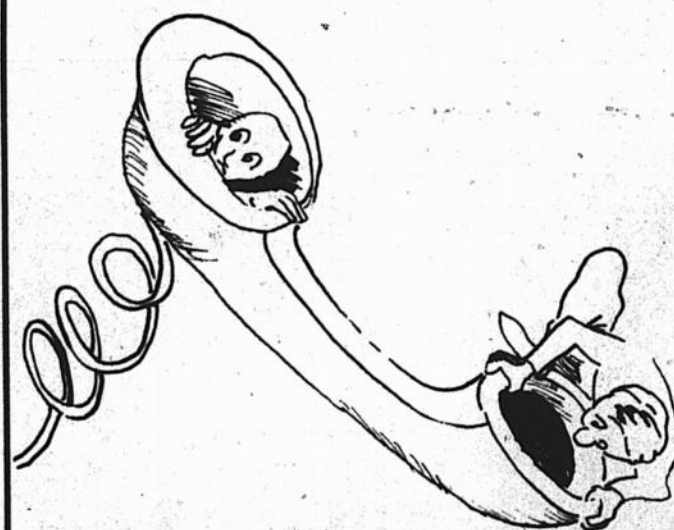
Ideas and Issues Committee presents

"Wild Gardening"

with
Mr. James Hershberger,
a local expert in locating edible plants

Thursday, April 11
12 noon

Union 104
Sandwich Seminar



Looking For Our New Numbers?

The Texas Union has changed some of its phone numbers.
Our numbers are now:

Business & Director's Office	471-4852
Reservations Office	471-4071
Program Office	471-4721
Cultural Entertainment Committee	471-5319
Dining Service	471-1238
Information, Arts & Crafts, Games, Copy Center, Theatre, Custodial, General Store	471-3616

Office Offers Ethnic Aid

By JUAN CAMPOS
A program to grant \$3,000 awards to at least 10 minority graduate students was announced Wednesday by the University Office of Graduate Studies.

The University Minority Graduate Studies Awards will be available to any American Indian, black, chicano, or Puerto Rican graduate student who is a U.S. citizen. The deadline for filing was Monday, but some applications are still being accepted because of the late announcement, Catherine R. Cooper, assistant dean of graduate studies, said.

The awards will be for the nine months of the long session. Recipients will be asked to pay their own tuition from the grants, Dr. Cooper said, adding that fellowship holders pay Texas resident tuition.

"Each University graduate program may nominate one candidate plus one additional

candidate for every 10 minority graduate students who were enrolled in its program in the fall of 1973," she said. "Since approximately 10 awards will be made, programs are asked to send the credentials of their strongest candidates."

Graduate advisers of the nominees were asked to supply three current letters of recommendation, up-to-date transcripts of all graduate and upper-division undergraduate work through the fall, 1973, and a fully completed application for financial aid on the Office of Graduate Studies form.

Dr. Cooper stressed the fact that letters of recommendation would be the most important items for the nominees, even though grade-point averages will be considered and an assessment of Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores will be made by the review committee considering the applications.

She said the GPA and GRE sometimes do not give a full picture of the student's promise in graduate school; whereas a letter of recommendation from a person who has known the student in a professional capacity might.

"We've been working on the idea for some time now, but we've just now been able to obtain the funds for it," Dr. Cooper said.

"We have been concerned about the number of minority students in graduate school and this is a way to help recruit them," she said.

"Because the announcement was made just before spring break, we've been flexible. We wanted to make the awards early to try to recruit minority students who were thinking of attending the University Graduate School but had not made up their minds," she said.

Dr. Cooper said the final decisions on the award recipients will be made by April 22.

UT Team Wins Prize

Six University students garnered prizes at the fifth annual Southwest Regional (computer) Programming Contest held recently at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Clive Dawson, Pat McGehearty and Charlie Sauer took first place in the contest which pitted the three-man teams against three problems and gave them four hours to solve them.

Bill Pance, John Strohm and Robert Wells, the University's second team, took fifth place in the contest.

The Austin chapter of the Red Cross is seeking volunteer drivers to transport disabled persons. Drivers may use Red Cross cars or their private vehicles. Interested? Call 478-1601.

minority report

By STEVE RUSSELL

A friend and I were having some Mexican food in a local eatery that features mariachis. About 20 young men, anglos like ourselves, in the room were more or less listening to a singer. That is, they were hooting and stomping and making an obscene spectacle of themselves while he played. They requested a song based on a poem by Jose Marti that was popular a few years back. Just as I was thinking that was probably the only song in Spanish those clods knew outside of "Celito Lindo," one of them piped up a drunken sounding request for "Feliz Navidad," but the guitar player had already begun the Marti song.

JOSE MARTI was a Cuban poet. He wrote about poor people, about his country, about revolution. And now this chicano minstrel, smile firmly fixed, sang Marti's words of anger and pain and hope to this coterie of uncomprehending anglo vultures.

Suppose a group of chicanos talked loudly in Spanish, with periodic peals of laughter, while Johnny Cash was singing "The Ballad of Ira Hayes" or Dylan was singing "One Too Many Mornings." We would call them barbarians.

I RECALLED a United Farm Workers benefit held at Armadillo World Headquarters last year. Alfonso Ramos and his orchestra were on the bill, and when I talked to Ramos before he went on he was quite apprehensive about entertaining at Armadillo.

He started with polished arrangements of hits by Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears, but when he had the audience eating out of his hand he swung into some of his Spanish language hits, like "Contigo Aprendi."

He moved easily from English to Spanish and back again for the rest of his set, and the audience was with him every step. I also remembered how easily the chicanos in the audience got into Willie Nelson's music.

WHY DO WE anglos cut ourselves off from all the cultural riches available to us because we are lucky enough to live where two worlds meet? Are we too lazy to put out the minimal effort involved? Or do we have such a deep need to continue feeling superior that we limit ourselves just to preserve the illusion?

Steve Russell is a white University law student who has worked with the United Farm Workers off and on since 1968.

MINORITY MISCELLANY: Although Texas Memorial Museum displays no similar graves of whites, director William Newcomb refuses to remove a recent American Indian grave from its glass case. Other museum directors, who regard live as well as dead Indians with respect, retired such "hokey" exhibits several years ago.... A recent Minority Report column mentioning Travis County Legal Aid and Defender Society failed to say that the group offers immediate legal counsel. In contrast, the University students' attorney's office has a week-long waiting time for an appointment. Students pay over \$50,000 of mandatory fees a year for this service.

Viewpoints expressed in Minority Report are not necessarily shared by The Daily Texan. The column offers a free and open access to all minority students. Those wishing to contribute should contact Burke Armstrong, Minority Report Box, Daily Texan Office (471-4591).

Statewide Investigation To Explore Utility Rates

A statement from Gov. Dolph Briscoe Wednesday urged a Senate subcommittee on consumer affairs to explore increases in intrastate long distance telephone rates.

The subcommittee is holding public hearings all over the state to determine how Texans feel about utility rate increases.

The governor said he did not favor regulation for regulation's sake because of the cost to the taxpayer, but he felt "there may be a need for regulation of intrastate long distance calls and (utility) regulation in cities and

rural areas where no regulation exists."

The hearings were scheduled by Sen. Ron Clower of Garland, subcommittee chairman, in response to the recent number of utility rate hike proposals throughout the state.

At Wednesday's hearing Austin City Atty. Don Butler discussed the practical problems of regulating utility rates in a medium-sized city.

"It's a tough task to analyze rate requests, almost impossible," Butler said.

Utility commissions, such as those in Houston and

Dallas, or a city staff member must be appointed to examine utility rate requests, he said.

In Austin, no analysis is being made of rate requests, the lawyer said.

Butler said he was in favor of state utility regulation, since "small cities have no earthly way of handling these problems."

Joe Riordon, Austin division public relations supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said of all the states in which the company operates, Texas is the only one without a utility rate commission.

Use Daily Texan Classified Ads

"The Jean Thing"

The look is blue denim, but the fabric is cotton seersucker. And it's all embroidered in strategic places. The short jacket, \$20. The pants, (embroidered on the back pockets), \$16. The button-front halter, \$7. All in blue or yellow or red/white gingham checks. Sizes 5-13.



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City Council To Tour Coal-Fired Generator

Austin City Council members will tour a coal-fired electric generating plant at Page, Ariz. April 22, with members of the administrative staff and news media representatives.

The Navajo plant at Page is a three-unit coal-fired electric generating plant. The first unit has recently been completed and is operating.

The second and third units

of the plant will be completed in time to fill increased future power needs for the Page area.

The City of Austin and the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) are planning a similar plant to be built in Fayette County east of Austin.

"Engineering plans, projected fuel needs and environmental studies are being

done now", Charles Herring, general manager of LCRA said Wednesday.

The first unit of the Fayette County plant is expected to be completed by 1978. The unit will supply between 65 and 75 percent of the energy needs projected for that year.

The plant's second unit is expected to be completed by 1980 and is expected to supply 300 megawatts of electricity.

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April 9-13

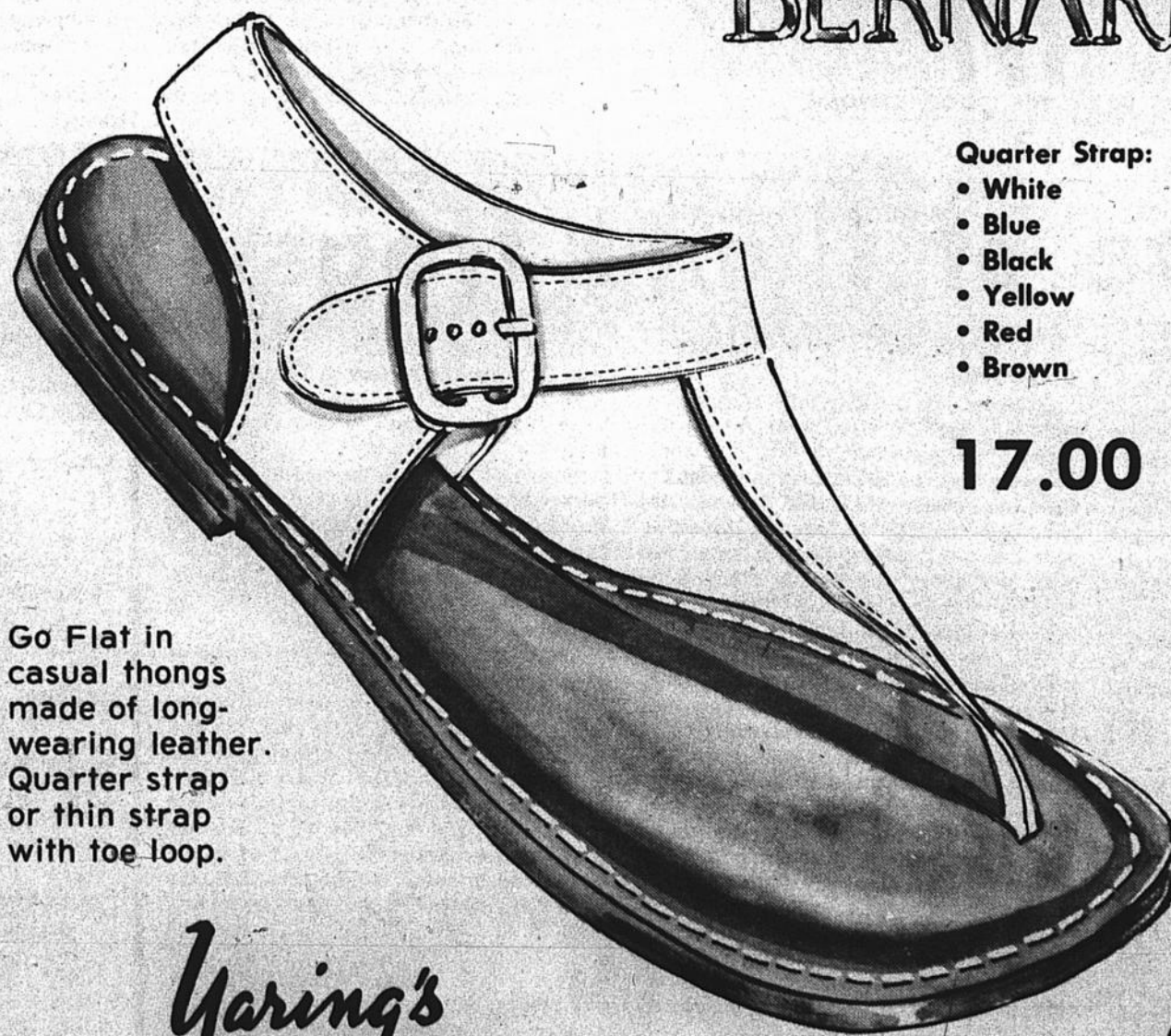
9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Free

Free

SHINE-IN SUN-SANDALS

BERNARDO

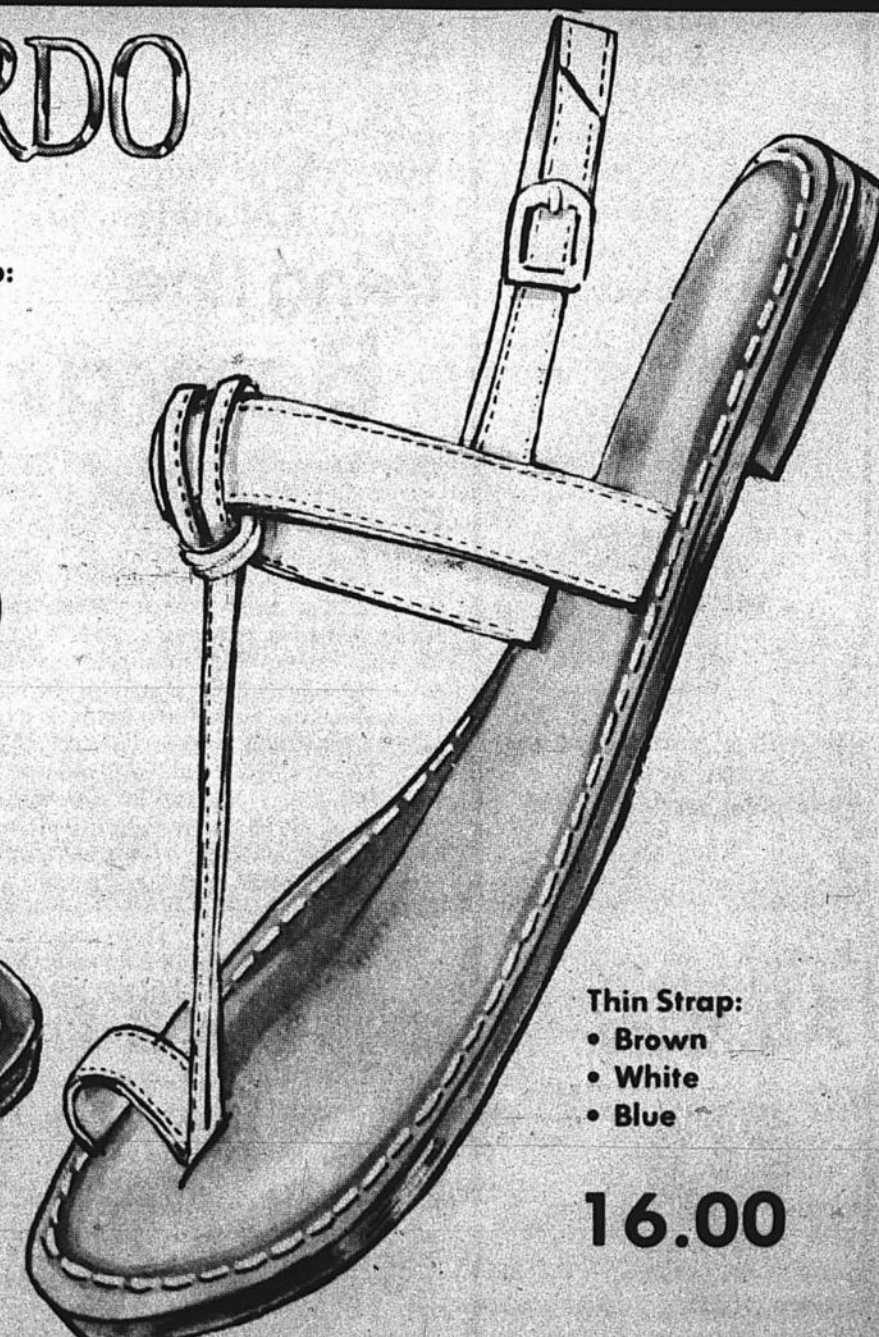


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All over town

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• Blue
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• Yellow
• Red
• Brown

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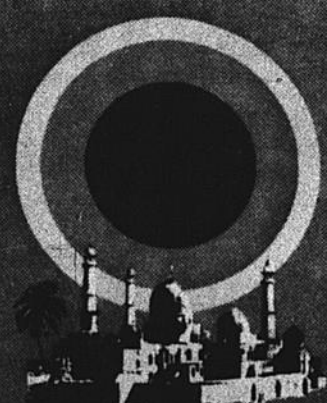


Thin Strap:
• Brown
• White
• Blue

16.00

THE TOLL

A NOVEL BY THE AUTHOR OF
MAN IN MOTION AND WALKING SLOW



"THE TOLL" is one of the most thoroughgoing stripplings-away of man's pretensions to humanity since "Last Exit to Brooklyn."

New York Times Book Review

ALSO BY MICHAEL MEWSHAW
MAN IN MOTION and WALKING SLOW

AVAILABLE AT

EXPERIMENT
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477-5951

The Hill Country: what is it worth?

The City of Austin owes these developers, bankers, and investors the following amounts on utility refund contracts.

Nash Phillips — Clyde Copus, Jr.
61 contracts
\$1,816,233.94

Capital National Bank
34 contracts
\$873,339.32

David Barrow Sr.
31 contracts
\$1,070,492.33

Nelson Puett
30 contracts
\$546,189.29

Walter Carrington
27 contracts
\$622,850.17

Pringle Brothers
15 contracts
\$428,215.53

Norwal, Inc.
13 contracts
\$643,117.29

First National Bank,
Cameron, Tex.
12 contracts
\$114,528.70

Cal Marshall
12 contracts
\$102,814.34

Bill Milburn
11 contracts
\$673,724.53

Jack Andrewartha
8 contracts
\$419,654.34

C.W. Heatherly
6 contracts
\$410,499.92

Lumberman's Investment Corp.
5 contracts
\$301,096.18

Bradfield-Cummins Inc.
5 contracts
\$263,838.30

Austin Savings and Loan
9 contracts
\$252,367.70

For slightly over 20 years Austin's city government has retained a highly questionable policy once common to most major cities in Texas, but abandoned with time. This practice is the awarding of refund contracts for utility construction to developers — and it has cost the city dearly. At present the city holds an outstanding debt of about \$13,853,000 to developers, banks and investors — funds which are often used as collateral in local business agreements.

Since initiation in the 1950s with the specific end of "stimulating economic growth," city payment of utilities construction has been abandoned in other Texas cities — but not in Austin. In the River City rich developers like Clyde Copus, David Barrow and Walter Carrington receive contracts totaling in the millions; simultaneously City Manager Dan Davidson calls for city department heads to cut back on their budgets. For obvious reasons, the City Council is under considerable citizen pressure to discontinue the antiquated practice altogether. Only two weeks ago the council appointed a special committee to review the rebate practice.

NOW, IN THE MIST of that review, the City Council is faced with a proposal similar in many ways to the refund practice — a proposal which would implicitly commit the city to underwrite the utility costs of a gigantic lakeside development. Partially due to the size of the proposed Wilding development, the city-Wilding agreement could cost taxpayers up to \$24 million. The Wilding case differs from most traditional developments because of its special demands on the city.

Located within the city's five-mile extra-territorial jurisdiction, the Wilding project needs council approval on two critical items. First the developers — who are, as Steve Russell shows below, more speculators than developers — need the city and county governments to approve creation of a fresh water supply district — a rarely used legal device used to endow a developer with bonding authority. Without the city's permission for that status, numerous sources at City Hall privately concede the developers would be unable to capitalize the utility improvements, thus killing the venture. Southern Living and Leisure, Inc. also needs a special city cost sharing agreement to construct a five-mile special linkage with the city's crosstown sewer. Operating on the highly questionable assumption that Wilding would be built regardless of water district approval, the city manager's office has outlined a high price to pay for control of Southern Living and Leisure.

UNDER THE PROPOSED city-Wilding agreement the developer would pay one-third of the sewer connection cost, while the city would pay two-thirds — \$742,000. The Wilding speculators would also put up one-third of the money for actual on-site utility construction, with two-thirds of the payment to be footed by the special water district. What the city manager's council memo does not note explicitly is that Council will almost surely annex Wilding within five to ten

years — this a prediction by Deputy City Manager Homer Reed. Upon annexation the city would assume the district's bonded indebtedness. Water district approval would result in the city's paying a minimum of \$14 million for Wilding's utilities — equivalent to the entire total presently owed on utility rebates — and potentially as much as \$24 million. In effect the council would be presenting Wilding with a negative utility subsidy — and a license to develop on Lake Austin, the city's water supply.

Though the city's proposed subsidy is of great concern, the potential impact of Wilding upon the Hill Country, Lake Austin and Austin's planning are even more critical. If the Wilding speculators are allowed to proceed with development on Lake Austin, other land owners would also be legally entitled to develop in the Hill Country. Sources within the city's planning and engineering bureaucracy indicate approval of Wilding could attract a population of 70,000 in the area by 1984 — a growth which would have an inevitable ecological impact upon the fragile Hill Country. Because the city has not undertaken its own formal study of the potential impact — relying upon Wilding instead, Austin's citizens have no real notion of its effects on the Highland Lakes. It is clear that Wilding's location alone violates the city's stated intent to encourage development "closer to the city limits — thus encouraging a well planned city." The Austin Tomorrow program is well on the way to redefining the Master Plan; Wilding would perhaps fatally undermine that effort.

At 1 p.m. Thursday Austin's City Council considers a proposal with potentially disastrous effects on the public coffers, the integrity of Lake Austin and the Highland Lakes area and the quality of city planning. If the City Council is genuinely to protect Austin's quality of life it must reject Southern Living and Leisure's proposed water district and immediately explore the legal means to protect our fragile Hill Country.

—M.E.

A green legacy

The recipe for making vast profits from the public till hasn't changed since the days of the robber barons, though it may have become a bit more subtle. First, you rope yourself a stud hoss politico. Allan Shivers, for example: governor of Texas 1949-59, longtime crony of Congressperson J.J. Pickle, interests in Texas Gulf Sulphur, Austin National Bank — enough heavy corporate stuff to make more than a column inch of Who's Who small print. Shivers' financial pedigree is unimportant except in that it explains his political connections.

EAST RANCH, LTD., was formed in May, 1973, for purposes yet to be fully discerned. According to county commissioner candidate David Dorsett, several lucky folks were allowed to

buy into East Ranch at the bargain basement price of \$100, for which they received shares ranging from less than 1 percent to almost 14 percent. As of March 22, 1974, East Ranch shares were being sold at \$100,000 for 1 percent ownership. Shivers, one of the lucky few who got in for \$100, has made a \$950,000 paper profit.

East Ranch, Ltd., is the outfit behind the Wilding development west of Austin. There are two salient points to remember about Wilding: 1) Wilding will radically alter the ecology of the Hill Country west of Austin, especially Lake Austin. 2) Wilding cannot happen without substantial cooperation from city and county governments and what will in the end amount to a subsidy by Austin taxpayers. Therefore, it's no surprise to find Allan Shivers is the largest contributor to the campaign of county commissioner precinct 2 candidate Bob Honts. Nor is it surprising to find all except two members of the City Council getting campaign contributions from growth-booster. What will be surprising is if the taxpayers sit still for it.

IT'S HARD TO UNDERSTAND why men like Shivers who have more money than any person could ever need are willing to participate in further tampering with the good earth. Perhaps he wants leave a legacy for his children.

The developers' own guess of 30,000 residents is as many people as if you transplanted the whole population of Georgetown, Bastrop, Giddings, Lockhart, Llano, Burnet and Marble Falls to one spot, overnight, right at the edge of the city of Austin.

—David Dorsett

But there is a more important legacy endangered by the insane grasping that allows a Wilding. People who must live in Texas, including those who will never buy a power boat or register a deed at the courthouse, owe their children a legacy of cold, sweet water, clear morning air knifed by Texas sunlight, unpoisoned fish and unfenced green.

Before you call us doomsaying eco-freaks who can't park our bicycles straight, look where the developers have had their way. California. Florida. Smell the Houston Ship Channel; take a deep breath of the Dallas rush hour. The few who profited from devastating these areas made enough money to move to the edge and build another development. What happens when there's no more edge?

WILDING, IF ALLOWED, will house 30,000 people in all-electric homes, meaning either less power to go around in Travis County or we float some more bonds for power plants very soon. Voters in Oregon and parts of California have already begun to oppose such madness, and the "ecology vote" grows stronger in Austin every year. If we are not yet in a position to demand stringent environmental laws, we can at least ask that public funds not be spent on senseless waste for the profit of a few politicians and their friends.

—S.R.



firing line

Beware of flying frogs

More on Wilding

To the editor:
Dear TSP Board and Student Government:

Maybe this idea will solve your problem. Consider that the administrators want to spend more for intramural athletics than for what you do. Regard this fact as a hint as to their priorities. Possibly you could persuade them to restore funding if you offered something they really want. If Student Government would organize as intramural teams instead of committees and would agree to pass a resolution at each meeting honoring a different football player, you might win the regents' good will.

The Daily Texan has an even easier solution. You could agree to print the sports page in orange. Further, you could include redshirt athletics as voting members of the TSP Board.

These simple athletic changes and one other thing: eliminate the editorial page. Consider that the administrators want to spend more for intramural athletics than for what you do. Regard this fact as a hint as to their priorities. Possibly you could persuade them to restore funding if you offered something they really want. If Student Government would organize as intramural teams instead of committees and would agree to pass a resolution at each meeting honoring a different football player, you might win the regents' good will.

D. Lynn Pulford
Graduate

To the editor:

An issue with possible major future implications for the citizens of Austin has arisen quietly and quickly this past week. Southern Living and Leisure, Inc., plans to build the largest residential development in or near the city. Included in this 3,500-acre area are 11,500 all-electric-homes and over two miles of frontage along Lake Austin just above City Park. It is expected that more than 30,000 individuals will live in this area called Wilding.

This past Thursday the city fathers voted to postpone until this Thursday their vote on the creation of a fresh water supply district and the shared cost for the extension of the "supersewer" to the proposed Wilding development. Although it is rumored that this is a well-planned development, there are a number of serious questions that must be answered before it be allowed to proceed:

- 1) What is going to be the impact on Lake Austin both in terms of the pollution of our water supply and in terms of increased traffic on an already congested lake?
- 2) How is the enormous increase in automobile traffic going to be handled?
- 3) What future indebtedness will this development cause the City of Austin?
- 4) Who is going to provide the city ser-

vices (schools, fire and police, garbage, etc.) to this development?

5) Why are the houses in Wilding going to be all-electric in a time when this area already experiences electricity shortages?

6) What is going to happen to the area between Wilding and the city considering the possible availability of the sewer and that this area is outside the city limits?

7) What happens to Wilding and this area if the City Council votes the two proposals (or even one) down?

These are only a few of the many questions that need answers. Considering that Austin continues to have numerous developments starting every year, the city badly needs to institute ordinances and procedures to insure that all are adequately planned in terms of the "total" Austin environment and that they will not further erode the features of the city which we all love. I encourage all reading this letter to attend the City Council meeting today, April 11, at 1 p.m. to ask our councilmen to postpone this issue until all of these major questions have been answered and the city has carried out some type of thorough environmental and other impact study on the Wilding area and all surrounding areas, including Lake Austin and adjoining Hill Country.

Al Giles
Travis Audubon Society

By CHARLES E. WATKINS

Perhaps the only encouraging aspect of the administration's highhanded attempt to render The Texan and Student Government impotent is the illumination of the plight of the teaching assistant or TA. The justification given for undermining the financial stability of these student institutions is the financial plight of students registered for less than the full load, to wit the TAs.

Clearly there is a need for financial relief, but the administration's financial break of voluntary exemption from Texan and Student Government fees might pile up to a whopping \$20 in a graduate student's career. Gee, thanks mister, can I have another peanut for my monkey here?

If the prevailing powers were truly concerned with the financial welfare of teaching assistants they might give us consideration to hacking a bit off the exorbitant building use fee, or perhaps offering tuition supplements to the financial aid package, or even (gasp) raising TA pay. They might think of placing the teacher retirement payments on a check-off basis, so that TAs could opt out of this fringe "benefit" which grabs 6 percent (before taxes) of their meager salaries each month. Only after leaving the University and swearing never to teach in Texas can these funds be recouped and then with only 2½ percent interest, something less than the prevailing rates. Elimination of this negative fringe benefit

would make that money available while the TA is in school instead of after "retirement" upon graduation. More would be saved on the interest differential than is paid for The Texan or Student Government.

A real financial break

Again, holding to the presumption that the administration has the pocketbook of the TA at heart, there is another alternative which would maintain a free and vigorous campus press and government. Simply eliminate the requirement that a TA register for at least nine hours in addition to teaching responsibilities. Graduate advisors prevent TAs from unwisely registering for too few courses. Budgetary councils refuse appointments to TAs failing to make adequate progress toward their degrees. About the only change would be a sharp decline in the number of registrations for "dummy" or "phony" courses, which are available in most departments and exist solely for TAs with heavy research or teaching loads to meet the minimum hours requirement. This might mean a reduction in faculty hours spent teaching the dummy courses, but presumably the situation is sufficiently widespread as to prevent an inequitable reallocation of faculty funds.

And while they're at it something might be done about the less than sumptuous working conditions in most departments, overcrowding, split appointments, right to select texts, out-of-state tuition during the summer term, access to teaching resources, assignment uncertainty and summer employment. TAs might be given faculty voting rights or the power to strike

without academic reprisal. Credit might be offered for development of teaching skills or participation in professional activities. A vigorous placement service could help graduates explore both academic and nonacademic job opportunities.

A proposal has been sent to President Spurr requesting immediate action to correct some of these inequities. I will be interested to see if this resolution receives the same speedy dispatch as the moves which threatened The Texan and Student Government. I will be further interested to see whether TAs are consulted prior to action in this area. And I will be most interested to see if the administration's actions reflect the preferences of the majority of TAs at the University.

Charles E. Watkins is an editorial assistant for the Texan, the assistant debate coach and a TA in speech communication.

Letters to the editor

Firing Line letters should:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
- Be 25 lines or less. The Texan reserves the right to edit letters for length.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex.; or bring letters to the Texan offices, basement, Texas Student Publications Building.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Options expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Publications, Drawer D, University Station, Austin, Tex. 78712. The Daily Texan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday except holiday and exam periods August through May. Second-class postage paid at Austin, Tex.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4201) at the editorial office (Texas Student Publications Building, basement floor) or at the news laboratory (Communication Building, A136). Inquiries concerning

delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 3.200 (471-3204) and display advertising in TSP Building 3.210 (471-1865).

The national advertising representative of The Daily Texan is National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 300 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

The Daily Texan subscribes to The Associated Press, The New York Times News Service, United Press International and Zodiac News Service. The Texan is a member of the Associated College Press, the Southwest Journalism Congress and the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

Recycling stations for the newspaper are at 24th & Seton Streets, 8100 N. Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & Red Bull Trail and 1000 S. Lakeshore Blvd.



Cosmos: Nixon's favorite Swiss bank

By LOWELL BERGMAN
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WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate committee is investigating Cosmos, a Swiss bank suspected of being involved in the personal and campaign finances of President Nixon, Pacific News Service has learned.

Committee investigators have questioned William G. Dilloo, a Cosmos director and prominent New York attorney, and other Cosmos New York branch personnel, a committee source has told Pacific News.

Columnist Jack Anderson reported March 20 that a joint congressional committee also is investigating the President's finances as well as looking for a Swiss connection.

Extensive investigation by Pacific News has shown that Cosmos Bank has been involved in questionable financial operations in the United States and abroad since its founding in 1959.

Bridge to Paradise

Cosmos loaned money to a company which built a bridge linking Paradise Island, site of Paradise Island Casino, to Nassau. It became a minority stockholder in the bridge company. The majority stockholder, James Crosby, is also chairman of the board of Resorts, International (owner of Paradise Island Casino), to which Bebe Rebozo and his Key Biscayne bank are reputedly linked through fund transfers. Crosby reportedly

donated \$300,000 to the 1968 Nixon election campaign.

The security head of the paradise bridge company, Seymour Alter — identified in The New York Times as a "bag man" — has been seen after hours in Rebozo's bank handling money in large denominations in a safety deposit box. Alter claims the funds came from his gift shop at Paradise Island.

Up until 1968, Nixon is known to have often been in the company of both Alter and Crosby.

Ties to Penasquitos

Cosmos has also loaned money to Penasquitos Corporation. The founder and owner-operator of Penasquitos, Irvin J. Kahn, who died in September, 1973, borrowed three and a half million Swiss Francs (US \$800,000) from Cosmos in 1963, securing the loan with a million-dollar life insurance policy. The principals in the transaction were all related to financial circles of organized crime in the United States.

Penasquitos has also received over \$100 million in loans from the Teamsters union Central States Pension Fund, making it the largest recipient of such loans in the country. This year alone, the Pension Fund has been indicted twice as a major source of mob-linked money.

Informed sources indicate that the Cosmos loan and the insurance policy came under investigation by the California Department of Insurance in the 1960s. Files from this investigation have been destroyed. Documents on file in San Diego in-

dicate that the loan to Kahn from Cosmos was never paid back. Yet Cosmos has failed to file on Kahn's probate.

Investigator dismissed

Cosmos is also linked to numerous high-risk, unsecured loans to U.S. companies which have led to bankruptcies and fraud indictments.

In December, 1969, the New York Post reported that a bank which it called Dosmos, now known to be Cosmos, was one of several Swiss banks under investigation by then-U.S. Atty. Robert Morgenthau as part of his ongoing investigation of the laundering of U.S. mob-linked money in Swiss banks. Watergate has now revealed that massive transfers of unreported cash are made at the highest levels of political and corporate circles and not just in organized crime.

Morgenthau, a Republican kept in office under Johnson, was fired by Nixon when he became President in 1969, thereby ending the investigation.

Cosmos' board of directors at the time also included Robert B. Anderson, former secretary of the Treasury and secretary of the Navy and a director of numerous major corporate boards.

Nixon replaced Morgenthau with attorney Whitney North Seymour, a partner in the law firm of Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett. Another partner in the firm is William G. Dillon, longtime U.S. director of Cosmos.

quest viewpoint

A question of context — a question of motive

By I.D. BEEBE

Once we recognize that the regents' justification for optional funding of The Daily Texan and Student Government is a fraud, both because the principle of "pay only for what you receive" is arbitrarily applied, and because it in fact doesn't apply to The Daily Texan and Student Government, which both benefit the entire University community, the motivation and context of the regents' "war" against the University displays its political content. This is to say neither that the regents' motivation is simply personal animosity toward those who caught them with their "hands in the till" nor simply a politicization of a basically nonpolitical institution. For neither is this "war" a uniquely Texas phenomena nor is the University basically nonpolitical. In fact, univer-

sities are essentially political because of their role in the secondary socialization of the vast majority of middle and upper class citizens. Universities train the owners and managers of industry and society (as well as the new work force). Universities are essential (though not the only) institutions for the legitimization, maintenance and expansion of advanced U.S. capitalism. The war against the universities began and continues to take place in the context of a turn in student politics away from the political interests of the U.S. business community.

First through participation in the civil rights struggles (later to become the black liberation struggle) and then through participation in the antiwar movement and the variety of struggles against racism, capitalism and im-

perialism that were interwoven with the antiwar movement, student political consciousness changed and generated the activities in the university which threatened to disrupt (and in some cases succeeded) the process of legitimization and maintenance of U.S. capitalism. This occurred (and continues to occur) in the context of extraordinary internal and external strains on U.S. capitalism; loss of the war in Indochina, runaway inflation, attack on the dollar, intense and successful competition from Europe and Japan, the productivity crisis and discontent of U.S. workers. There is not as much distance as some people

might think between the regents' war on the University and the Rockefeller Commission on Critical Choices. The retrenchment of U.S. capitalism on all fronts directly affects the University.

David Deitch writes in the "New Capitalist Strategy" (The Nation, No. 12, 1973), "a society unable to invest rapidly enough in real production and advanced technology doesn't require a dynamic and expanding educational system. What it does require is an educational machine to train people to accept jobs below their capabilities and in increasing competition with other workers for a piece of a

declining standard of living." He continues by reporting two suggested policies: the Committee for Economic Development recommends that "public colleges and universities double their tuition." The Carnegie Commission "wants the colleges to be more diligent about weeding out reluctant attenders."

"The restructuring of the educational system is going hand-in-hand with changing labor requirements, the cor-

porate need to modify the character and capability of the work force under the new 'managed' capitalism ... Stated another way, a depression-oriented economy is employing a revamped educational system to retard the development of a dynamic

and productive working class." And we might add, to retard the development of criticism that exposes and delegitimizes these policies and makes the domination and manipulation of college trained workers more difficult. "The early signs of the new

fascism are ... the various plans to enlarge the labor force and regulate its movements in the interest of corporate efficiency and profit."

I.D. Beebe received his BA in philosophy from the University in 1970.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Communist
- 4 Listened to
- 5 Evil
- 12 Mohammedan name
- 13 Enthusiasm
- 14 Mature
- 15 Asylums
- 17 Gun
- 19 Urge on
- 20 Railroad station
- 21 Courageous person
- 23 Seed container
- 24 Appellation of Athena
- 27 River island
- 28 Make lace
- 29 Great fear
- 30 Touchdown (abbr.)
- 31 Tear
- 32 Existed
- 33 Proceed
- 34 Weird
- 36 Edge
- 37 Pronoun
- 38 Let fall
- 39 Number
- 40 Additional
- 41 Doctrine
- 43 Hindu symbols
- 44 Strong-scented herb
- 46 Unit of currency
- 49 Number
- 50 Urbane
- 52 Period of time
- 53 Metal fastener
- 54 Dropsy
- 55 Corded cloth

DOWN

- 1 Cheer
- 2 Guido's high
- 3 Deflect
- 4 Suspend
- 5 Bitter vetch
- 6 Paid notice
- 7 Lassooed
- 8 Fall in drops
- 9 Fight
- 10 Time gone by
- 11 A state (abbr.)
- 16 The sell
- 18 Floats in air
- 20 Speck
- 21 Detested
- 22 Downy duck
- 23 Soft food
- 25 Ardent
- 26 Worship
- 28 Cravat
- 29 Obstruct
- 31 Mature
- 32 Emerge victorious
- 35 Decayed
- 36 Soak
- 37 Shout
- 39 Warm
- 40 Prefix: bad
- 42 Keen
- 43 Weight of India
- 44 Policeman
- 45 Southern blackbird
- 46 Obscure
- 47 Exist
- 48 Knock
- 51 Brother of Odin

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SCIAN AMOS MUD
TOTE CENT ASE
AN TRET YEN
EAL WREN TIPS
TELE BOOG ALP
ACORN RANA TEA
STERES HANGAR
II SWAB TERSE
EON STAG TAAS
SNAP ETIAH MN
TOW HIES TE
ONA ATEN AILS
GAL GARG TOYS

36 Soak (slang)
45 Southern blackbird
46 Obscure
47 Exist
48 Knock
51 Brother of Odin

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DOONESBURY

YOU KNOW, MIKE, THIS STREAKING BUSINESS HAS REALLY OPENED MY EYES TO A LOT OF THINGS I'VE BEEN MISSING IN RECENT YEARS.

NOT THAT IT'S MY FAULT—BASICALLY, I'VE BEEN TOO BUSY TO BE AN OUTRANT, BUT I FEEL I'VE GOT A LOT OF FADS, NOSTALGIA, AND CHEAP SHABBY SENTIMENTALISM TO CATCH UP ON!

MAHBE YOU NEED TO EAT A BETTER BREAKFAST, SIR, OR HAVE YOUR EYES CHECKED OR START GOING TO BED EARLIER.

YOU'VE NEVER UNDERSTOOD HAVE YOU, MARCIE, THAT WHEN A PERSON COMPLAINS, HE DOESN'T WANT A SOLUTION, HE WANTS SYMPATHY!!

NO, I ADMIT I'VE NEVER UNDERSTOOD THAT, SIR...

STOP CALLING ME "SIR"!

WELL, I THOUGHT TOMORROW I'D GREASE MY HAIR, TAKE OFF ALL MY CLOTHES EXCEPT BOBBY SOX AND LOAFERS, PUT ON A STRAW HAT, GRAB A HULA HOOP, AND PERFORM A SUMMER OF '42, '56, AND '63 F. SCOTT FITZGERALD MEMORIAL STREAK!

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Conference Schedule

Friday, 12 April 1974, Main Auditorium, Joe C. Thompson Conference Center

9:30 a.m. THOMAS C. MANN, FORMER ASST SECRETARY OF STATE FOR INTER-AMERICAN AFFAIRS. "DEMOCRATIC THOUGHT: THE LATIN AMERICAN CASE"

- 10:45 - 11:15 A Lucas, Multinational Corporations and Imperialism in Latin America
- 11:15 - 11:45 E. Wyatt, Peru, Post-1968: Towards State-Directed Capitalism
- 1:00 - 1:30 M. Ortiz, Panama-U.S. Relations: New Treaty on the Canal
- 1:30 - 2:00 J. McDowell, The Cristero Rebellion of Mexico - A Sociological Approach
- 2:00 - 2:30 T. Wheeler, Military Civic Action in Latin America
- 2:30 - 3:00 V. Castro, Imperialism and Ideological Penetration through the Mass Media
- 3:15 - 3:45 K. Winkler, U.S.-Brazilian Relations 1961-1964; A Clash of Interests
- 3:45 - 4:15 D. Davies, Cuban Economic Dependence: "The U.S. in the Past and the Soviet Union in the Present?"
- 4:15 - 4:45 R. Villamizar, Agrarian Industrial Colonialism: Aspects of the U.S. Influence in Colombia
- 8 p.m. HACKETT MEMORIAL LECTURE
JULIO COTLER, PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY AT THE COLEGIO DE MEXICO, FORMER EDITOR OF SOCIEDAD Y POLITICA (LIMA, PERU) FORCED INTO EXILE BY THE PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT. "POLITICAL PROSPECTS IN THE LATIN AMERICAN FUTURE"

Texas Puts Records on Line

Horns Face Southwestern Louisiana Today

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas baseball team will try to extend several streaks when it faces Southwestern Louisiana (SWL) in doubleheaders at Clark Field beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The Horns have won 47 consecutive regular season home games, having last lost to Sam Houston State University on the first day of the 1973 season. Texas also is 18-0 against nonconference opponents this year. Its over-all record is 33-3.

To go with the team's accomplishments, Rick Bradley, catcher, outfielder and first baseman, and pitcher Jim Gideon will seek to extend personal streaks. BRADLEY currently has a 13-game hitting streak, and Gideon has won 13 games this season without a loss. Gideon is scheduled to start against the Ragin' Cajuns Friday. He will be opposed either by Danny McIver or Carl Meche.

SWL's Coach Don Lockwood plans to use McIver (3-5) in

the first game and Meche (7-3) in the second. McIver began this week with a 2.30 ERA, while Meche has a 1.92 ERA. One of Meche's three shutouts was over Texas A&M, which leads Texas in the Southwest Conference baseball race.

Meche's victory was part of a doubleheader sweep of the Aggies. SWL has also lost a doubleheader to A&M, split two games with Houston and lost a three-game series to Rice. The Cajuns are 17-18 for the year.

ON THURSDAY, Ken Hensgens (4-2, 3.77 ERA) will start the first game for SWL, and Steve Guidry (1-1, 0.00 ERA) will pitch the second. Guidry has one shutout to his credit, but was defeated in another game on an unearned run.

Texas Baseball Coach Cliff Gustafson plans to counter Thursday with Richard Wortham (5-2) and Martin Flores (3-0). This will be Flores' first start since he suffered a hyper-extended elbow March 12 against Texas

Lutheran. "He (Flores) looks better every time he throws," Gustafson said. "He's not as strong as he was. For him, it's like starting the season over. I figure five is about as long as he can go."

LEFTHANDER Rick Burley will be the other pitcher besides Gideon who will start against the Cajuns Friday. SWL probably remembers Burley (9-0) more for his hitting than his pitching. When Texas swept the Cajuns in four games at

Clark Field last year, Burley hit three home runs in one day.

Burley, however, may have more trouble against the 1974 SWL team. They have a respectable team ERA of 3.23. SWL's problem, though, has been its hitting as its batting average is only .229. Texas is hitting .346.

"We've been getting good pitching," Lockwood said. "The thing that's cost us most of our ball games has been erratic hitting and defense by our young players."

SWL has only two starting seniors, leftfielder John Tatout, batting .330, and shortstop Mike Debaillon (.326). They are the only members of team hitting over .300. The next highest average on the club is held by third baseman Gerald Grand (.264). GUSTAFSON FEARS that the SWL batting averages may rise against the Horns.

"Our pitching has been shaky this year," he said. "Wortham and Burley haven't been pitching really well of late."

'Too Tall' Signed

Morton Jumps to WFL

HOUSTON (UPI) — Nine-year National Football League veteran quarterback Craig Morton Wednesday became the second Dallas Cowboy in two days to jump to the World Football League by announcing his signing with the Houston Texans.

Morton and running back Calvin Hill, who signed with Honolulu earlier this week, both will play out their options with Dallas this season, then play with their new teams in 1975.

The terms of Morton's contract were not disclosed.

However, sources in Houston indicated he will receive \$500,000 over a three-year period.

"I would probably spend another career in Dallas for the difference in what I signed for with Houston," Morton said.

"I'm excited in starting something new here. I have seven or eight more years of good football left and I'm looking forward to competing against the Houston Oilers."

Texas' president Steve Arnold said Morton's contract was "a quite sizable sum and for a long period."

But Dallas Wednesday won in another bidding war, this one against the WFL Detroit Wheels for the services of Ed "Too Tall" Jones, a Tennessee State defensive lineman and the first player drafted in the 1974 collegiate draft.

Morton said he will leave Dallas with no bitterness.

"I feel great respect for Coach Tom Landry and the people of Dallas," he said.

Morton said he did not know what next season with the Cowboys would be like.

"It will probably be about as unpredictable as it has been in the past," he said.

"I will do my very best again, and if something happens, I will be in there again."

Morton understudied Don Meredith during the early half of his career, took over the club himself when Meredith retired and then dropped back to the No. 2 role again with Roger Staubach's arrival.



danny robbins
sports editor

"It was Barnes' habit to drop into Roberts' office, sit down and announce that he needed to 'borrow' \$100. Roberts would say, 'Okay,' and then phone some alumnus." — Giles Tippet, in "Saturday's Children."

"The things I put in the book were small things. I did not know they were illegal. There were some things I left out of the book that were really illegal." — Giles Tippet, after the Southwest Conference had dropped charges of rules infractions against Rice.

The Southwest Conference faculty representatives met in Houston Saturday and decided that Giles Tippet's account of the 1971 Rice football season is as factual as a Kurt Vonnegut fantasy.

Down Played

"Saturday's Children," which appeared in the fall, is a pretty tame book and is certainly no great work of literature. But it had some segments that interested the SWC.

There was Barnes' "salary." The star linebacker, who now plays for the Dallas Cowboys, also allegedly got nearly 15 more tickets to each game than the conference allows. He reportedly sold them to alumni for several times their face value. Another time, Tippet reports that a homesick freshman player was given round-trip airfare home to Amarillo, arranged for by a coach and paid for by an alumnus.

In the name of truth, justice and amateurism, the SWC launched an investigation which ended Saturday. Rice and the conference heard what it wanted to hear. "I think we dilly-dallied around too long, and this thing got blown out of proportion," explained SWC President J. Neils Thompson, speaking for the conference. "The investigation showed nothing of substance that could put the finger on Rice."

Of course, the SWC is not famous for its detective work, Thompson in particular. Texas Swimming Coach Pat Patterson

used two ineligible swimmers in a meet last year. The problem was glossed over by the conference because Thompson, the Texas faculty representative, wrote a letter apologizing for Texas and Patterson. At its meeting in early December, no action was taken against the Texas swim team.

Money was passed around rather liberally in the Baylor and SMU football programs, and both schools received token slaps on the wrist. SMU Coach Dave Smith paid some football players as much as \$20 to block punts in practice. SMU was put on probation without penalty.

At Baylor, people started asking questions when a couple of members of the football team suddenly started driving new cars. It was later discovered that these same players were paid \$5 an hour to perform simple tasks on a ranch during the summer in jobs secured for them by the school. For this, Baylor was "reprimanded."

The conference hired a private investigating firm in the Rice case. "I refused to cooperate in their so-called investigation," Tippet, who lives in Kerrville, said Wednesday. "Everything I have to say is in the book. What's in the book is absolutely true. I stand by my book, and if I felt like my honesty was being impugned, I could do something about it right quick."

'Amateurism'

"You can't have an amateur sport where the coach gets \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year and not expect this attitude passed on to the boys," he said. "As long as the coaches pay this kind of money to win, there is no such thing as amateur athletics."

That is true. I am glad Rice was not penalized because it does not make sense for one school to be hurt for something everybody seems to be doing. Nor does it make sense for the conference to hide the truth from itself and call it an investigation.

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glances at his role as the games' premier practitioner. And that could make Jack just that much tougher.

"He's the only player in the world who can turn it on and off when he wants to," said Johnny Miller, a four-time winner this year and the top contender for Nicklaus' crown.

"Competition is what this game is all about," Nicklaus said. "Competing, winning, beating the other guy, that's what it's all about."

He has a history of rising to the challenge, of playing his best when he's threatened. When he came on the tour 12 years ago, Arnold Palmer was the unquestioned king of the game. Jack took him on in a head-to-head confrontation, won a playoff for the 1962 U.S. Open title and Arnold has never been the same.

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Dear Akadama Mama

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Dear Akadama Mama:

I was at a party where they were serving Akadama Plum with Seven-Up, and I tell you it was fantastic. I wonder if you know of any other neat ways to serve Akadama wines.

A. Fan

Dear A. Fan:

First off let me thank you for the wonderful weekend I had preparing to answer your letter. We really had a ball experimenting with Akadama Red, White and Plum. And the only reason I'm not still partying it up is that I had to meet a deadline for this column. There are so many ways you can enjoy Akadama. I like to think of it as the Kama Sutra of wines. Here are some of my favorite recipes. Bottoms up.

OUTRIGGER PUNCH
2 bottles Akadama White
1 can frozen concentrated limeade
1 small block of ice
Mix together in punch bowl with pineapple and lime slices. Serves approximately 10 medium size cups.

SANGRIA AKADAMA
2 bottles Akadama Red
1 quart of club soda
1/2 can frozen concentrated lemonade
Mix with lemon and orange slices in large pitcher. Serve over ice.

PLUM DUCK
1 bottle Akadama Plum
1 quart extra dry champagne
1 small block of ice
Sliced oranges and strawberries
Mix in punch bowl; serves approximately 10 medium size punch cups.

AKADAMA BRASILIA
Equal parts Akadama Red and orange juice
Spritz of soda
Serve with ice.

AKADAMA SPRITZER
Pour chilled Akadama Red into tall glass with ice. Add soda and stir gently.

VODKADAMA
1 part Vodka
1 part Akadama Red
(or add to taste)
Twist of lemon

PLUM AND BRANDY
1 part Akadama Plum
1 part Brandy
Serve in a large wine glass or brandy snifter.

RED BALL EXPRESS
1 jigger Gin
Add Akadama Red to taste
Twist of lemon
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Athletes Honored By Exes

Texas tennis player Dan Nelson won three awards to highlight the 11th annual spring sports banquet of the Ex-Students' Association Wednesday at the Country Dinner Playhouse.

Nelson, son of Business Law Prof. Eugene Nelson, won the Wilmer Allison Award, the Ex-Students' Association Scholarship Award and the \$500 Clyde Littlefield Graduate Fellowship.

The Ex-Students' Association Scholarship Award is presented annually to the athlete with the highest scholastic record. Nelson has an over-all GPA of 3.933. He is the tennis team's captain.

Larry Robinson was named Most Valuable Player in basketball and also received the Jack Gray Annual Award as the best all-around basketball player.

Harry Larrabee for the second consecutive year won the Longhorn Rebounders' Spirit Award, presented annually to the basketball player who has demonstrated outstanding spirit during the past season.

In swimming, Most Valuable Player was Dick Worrel, while Bob Rachner won the Bob Cone Memorial Spirit Award sponsored by swimming team exes.

Most Valuable Players in track and cross country were Don Sturgal and Mark Klonower.

Nelson, as he accepted the scholarship for his outstanding GPA, jokingly said, "Dad, I'll have to talk to you tomorrow about raising that last quiz grade of mine."

The award ceremonies followed a banquet dinner and preceded the play, "The Reluctant Debutante," starring Joseph Cotten.

Spurs, Bullets Win Games

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Swen Nater and Bird Averitt led the San Antonio Spurs to a 102-96 victory over the Indiana Pacers Wednesday night.

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Guards Archie Clark and Phil Chenier scored 12 points apiece in the final quarter, leading the Capital Bullets to a 109-92 victory over the New York Knicks Wednesday night that tied their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Watch it Grow





Greg Hackney long jumps in decathlon competition.

Astros Down Padres, 9-1

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Pitcher Dave Roberts and Tommy Helms each doubled home a pair of runs to cap a six-run fifth inning and lead the Houston Astros to a 9-1 victory over San Diego Wednesday night and extend the Padres' winless streak to five.

Padre owner Ray Kroc, who labeled the play of his club as "stupid" over the public address system Tuesday night, was not at the game. He reportedly was on a business trip to the Los Angeles area.

The win was the first of the year for Roberts, who dropped his only previous start to San Francisco on opening day. The lefthander spaced seven hits in subduing San Diego, which had taken a 1-0 lead in the third inning. Derrel Thomas started the

San Diego third with a triple and scored on Glenn Beckert's infield out. But the edge was short-lived as the Astros came back with two tallies in the top of the fourth to move in front 2-1 and go on from there to their second win in five games.

After Roger Metzger grounded out to open the Houston inning, Cesar Cedeno lined a home run over the rightfield fence and Bob Watson, Milt and Lee May and Doug Rader followed with other singles to produce the other score.

Houston then went on a six-run binge in the fifth to pile up an 8-1 advantage and put the game out of reach.

Successive singles by Greg Gross, Metzger and Cedeno followed by Beckert's error on Watson's ground ball resulted

in the first run of the big frame and sent starter and loser Bill Greif to the showers.

BYU Pair Leads Decathlon

By BILL TROTT
Texan Staff Writer

A pair of versatile Swedes from Brigham Young University took the first-day lead Wednesday in the Texas Relays-U.S. Track and Field Federation's decathlon competition with the final five events scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Stadium.

BYU's Christer Lythell and Runal Bachman ranked in the top four of all five of Wednesday's events as Lythell totalled 4,024 points to establish himself over his teammate Bachman, who finished the day with 3,961 points.

Olympian Jeff Bennett, last year's Texas Relays decathlon winner, ended the day in third, two points behind Bachman, and Texas' Greg Hackney ended up in fifth with 3,788 points, most of them coming on his 6-6 high jump, the best jump of the day.

DECATHLON points are awarded according to how the athlete's mark compares to special standards set by the International Track and Field Federation.

Lythell had the second best mark in the long jump and also in the high jump where the 6-4 Swede cleared 6-5. Lythell also scored heavily in the 400-meter dash with a time of 50.2 and had the third fastest time in the 100-meter dash.

Bachman picked up 959 points in the 100-meter with a

10.4 time and also scored with a 23-11 long jump. Despite being only 5-10, the muscular Bachman, cleared 6-2 in the high jump and put the shot 42-9 1/2, the day's fourth best throw.

BENNETT, WHO said "things went pretty much on schedule today," did most of his scoring in the sprints, turning in the best time in the 400-meter, a 48.4, and the 100-meter, where he had the second best time of 10.5.

Hackney expressed pleasure with his day's performance which left him 236 points behind Lythell.

"I had secretly hoped to jump 6-6, but if you set a goal and you don't make it you feel down," Hackney said, "and in the 100, I really didn't expect that."

HACKNEY'S time of 10.4 earned him 828 points and was .4 of a second better than his career best.

"I feel good now about the way I stand," he said, "but not good enough. Still, my attitude is a lot better this

year." Besides his field-leading high jump, Hackney also had the fourth best jump and ran a 51.5 400-meter, fifth best.

The final five events will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday with the 110-meter hurdles followed by the discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500-meter run.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST				EAST			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	0	1.000	Chicago	3	0	1.000
Atlanta	2	1	.667 1 1/2	Montreal	1	0	1.000 1/2
Baltimore	2	2	.500 2	New York	2	1	.667 1/2
Detroit	2	3	.400 2 1/2	St. Louis	2	1	.667 1/2
Cleveland	0	4	.000 4	Philadelphia	1	3	.250 2
				Pittsburgh	0	3	.000 2 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
WEST				WEST			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	3	1	.750	San Francisco	5	1	.833
Oakland	3	2	.600 1/2	Los Angeles	5	1	.833
California	3	1	.750	Cincinnati	3	3	.500 2
Kansas City	2	2	.500 1	Houston	2	3	.400 2 1/2
Texas	2	3	.400 1 1/2	Atlanta	2	4	.333 3
Chicago	0	4	.000 4	San Diego	0	5	.000 4 1/2

RESULTS

Minnesota 6, Chicago 3
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 4
Baltimore at Boston, postponed
California 4, Texas 3
Kansas City 4, Oakland 1
Other dates not scheduled
Milwaukee (Colborn 0-0) at Cleveland (Bosman 0-0)
New York (Stottlemyre 1-0) at Detroit (Coleman 0-0)
Baltimore (Palmer 1-0) at Boston (Tiant 0-0)
Chicago (Kaat 0-0) at Minnesota (Decker 0-0)
Texas (Clyde 0-0) at California (Singer 0-0) N
Only games scheduled

RESULTS

Montreal 12, Pittsburgh 8, 13 innings
New York 3, St. Louis 2
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 0
Houston 9, San Diego 1
St. Louis (Gibson 0-0 and Foster 0-0) at New York (Seaver 0-0 and Stone 0-0), 2
Philadelphia (Carlton 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 0-0), N
Los Angeles (Messersmith 1-0) at Atlanta (Niekro 1-0) N
Houston (Griffin 0-1) at San Diego (Jones 0-0)
Only games scheduled

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Novelties Fill Marketing Booth

By ISABEL MARTIN
A shiny bald head with a gold hoop earring decorates bars of soap in Mexico, instead of plastic containers of

liquid cleanser as in the United States. His name is "Don Maximo," not Mr. Clean, and he's a big seller south of the border.

"Don Maximo" and other foreign products are on display in the marketing administration booth at Showcase '74. Other examples of

foreign merchandising are French, German and British editions of Playboy magazine. Their pulchritude is identical to the American version, but they have different jokes and format.

New product ideas that went awry also are displayed. One, a colorless bourbon named Frost 80/80, tasted and smelled exactly like its darker-colored original. People wouldn't accept the idea, however, and it didn't sell. Now the same product is sold widely under another name. The only difference is amber coloring.

Judging by another exhibit in the booth, Mark Eden didn't come out with the first figure remodeling method. An 1897 Sears-Roebuck catalogue on display describes a "Princess Bust Developer" for use "if nature hasn't favored you with that perfect charm and symmetrically rounded bosom." A little cheaper than the Eden method, it sold at \$1.46.

"People were just as gullible back then as they are now," explained the booth demonstrator.

He added with a grin, "We can sell anything — except Edsel's, mid-skirts and Frost 80/80."

and Germany, he still professes his love for Austin and the people he has sung to for 30 years.

"Vandals took over after the last renter moved out of one of the two houses located behind the bar," Threadgill said Wednesday.

The city had condemned the structures and at Thursday's council session the Building Standards Commission will try to have them demolished if Threadgill will not do it.

Threadgill hopes the city will allow the tavern to stand, if he paints and repairs its. Although many people have offered to rent the building for various business establishments, Threadgill would rather sell the lot. He said he would tear down the other two buildings on the property.

Threadgill's Tavern May Be Demolished

By GAYLE BLAKE
Fate of the once popular Threadgill's Beer Tavern on North Lamar Boulevard, where the late Janis Joplin got her start in 1962, may be decided by City Council Thursday afternoon.

After Prohibition ended, Kenneth Threadgill bought the first beer license in Austin

ODs Caused By Methadone

By Zodiac News Service
Methadone officially has surpassed heroin as the cause of narcotic-related deaths in New York City.

The city's medical examiner reports that during the first half of 1973, 49 persons died from heroin overdose, while 50 died from overdoses of Methadone.

and opened a tavern in the converted service station.

In 1944 or 1945 he brought music into the tavern; as he, his friends and passersby lived the small structure with whatever instruments and voices available.

Many singers and musicians entertained at the tavern in the ensuing years before the country-western singer shut it down last year, when arthritis made it impossible for him to continue working the bar.

Threadgill also decided he needed more time to devote to his music. The last 25 years have seen numerous people attracted to this amiable man with his distinctive yodeling and Jimmie Rodgers' ballads. Although Threadgill has traveled around the United States and has records on the juke boxes in England, France

Penny Hoarding Worries Banker

By MIKE CROPPER
With speculation that the value of copper will increase to a point that the copper in a penny will be worth more than a penny, the vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, Angelo Corella, expressed concern that people might hoard pennies.

Local coin dealers said speculation that pennies will be "sandwiched" beginning next January because of rising copper prices, has caused the definite upswing in the hoarding of pennies.

Present penny hoarding is similar to the situation that occurred with quarters and dimes several years ago when the process of "sandwiching" the coins with a less expensive alloy or metal other than silver was initiated.

Danny Hall, an Austin coin dealer, said that possible

fillers for the penny's copper sandwich include tin, aluminum and plastic.

Owners of local coin shops say that penny sales are up over-all but the great bulk of customers are looking for uncirculated pennies.

Local banks agree there is a lack of pennies available to their customers, and an employee of one bank explained that Federal Reserve banks are restricting the quantity of pennies to local banks.

Penny hoarding is not profitable, Corella said, because it would take nearly 240,000 pennies to make a profit of \$100 even if the current U.S. price of copper at 65 cents a pound would jump to the present free world market price of \$1.50 a pound.

Hall commented that if copper prices should rise above \$1.80 a pound, persons hoarding pennies might find it worth their while to sell them to be melted for their copper content.

Group Opposes Alloy Coins

By Zodiac News Service
The move in Congress to change over from copper pennies to aluminum ones may have a quick death.

The National Automatic Merchandising Association — the lobby group representing vending machine interests — says that it will oppose the aluminum pennies.

The association says it has tested aluminum pennies in vending machines and found that they jam between 5 and 10 percent of the time. The association, which carries a lot of influence with Congress, says that if the new pennies jam 5 percent of the time, it will clog up more than four million vending machine purchases every day.



Carol Bolinger counts pennies.

Austin Women Propose Street Beautification

We Care Austin - Women's Environmental Coalition is scheduled to appear before City Council Thursday to propose a project to beautify Congress Avenue, Jean Bringol, coalition represen-

tative, said Wednesday.

"We are going to propose that the sidewalks and curbs at each corner of Congress be extended and trees, benches and planters be placed

wherever possible. We will also ask that ramps for the handicapped be installed," Ms. Bringol said.

We Care Austin, organized in 1972, consists of 100 individuals and eight groups including Austin Association of University Women, Junior League, League of Women Voters, Now or Never, Sierra Club, Rollingwood Women's Club and Church Women United.

Beautification of Congress Avenue is the groups' long-term project, Ms. Bringol said.

"Our project is now in the planning stage, and we have no definite plans drawn up," she said.

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HANGING BASKETS, UNUSUAL
CACTI AND BROMELIADS

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29th Street Nursery

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SPECIALS
Tomato and Pepper Seedlings 10¢
Selloum Philodendron, 4 in Pot 80¢
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58¢
REG. \$1.19
SKILLERN'S VITAMIN C
250 Mg., 100's

3.97
REG. \$5.46
DE PREE VITAMIN E
400 I. U.'s, 100's

2.39
REG. \$3.57
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VITAMINS AND MINERALS
100's

48¢
REG. 99¢
SKILLERN'S MULTI-VITAMINS
100's

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REG. \$1.39
CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO
Normal or Oily, 8 oz.

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REG. \$2.19
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Give your cold to Contac, 20's

99¢
REG. \$1.56
SCOPE MOUTHWASH
24 Oz.

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coming ...

THE BIG ANNUAL

ROUND UP

EDITION OF

THE DAILY TEXAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974

CALL 471-1865

and reserve your advertising space now!
36,500 circulation and a massive 92% readership
will assure your ad complete coverage of this market

ROUND-UP EVENTS INCLUDE:

- FRATERNITY CARNIVAL
- COWBOY BARBEQUE
- MARATHON DANCE
- ROUND-UP PARADE
- UNIVERSITY SWEETHEART

plus much, much more!

Briscoe Creates Affairs Office To Aid Migrants

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has created a Migrant Affairs Office and approved a fuel allocation plan to aid migrant farm workers' travel, the governor's office announced in a prepared statement Wednesday.

The new office will serve as liaison between government agencies and migrant workers. It also will monitor migrant-oriented legislation and "work to identify present and future resources at the federal, state and local levels."

which may be used to affect migrant problems."

Under the new fuel plan, 51 Texas truck stops will receive special gasoline allocations to supply the migrant workers. Most of the stops will be open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week beginning immediately.

"The mobility of migrants requires a high degree of cooperation and coordination among federal and state agencies to provide delivery of services in health, education and social services," Briscoe said in the statement.

Migrants carry about \$100 million into Texas as earned income each year, according to the statement. The United States, it was estimated, could lose more than \$500 million in gross national product if all of Texas' 300,000 migrant and seasonal farm workers were prevented from traveling.

Union Sets Committee Orientation

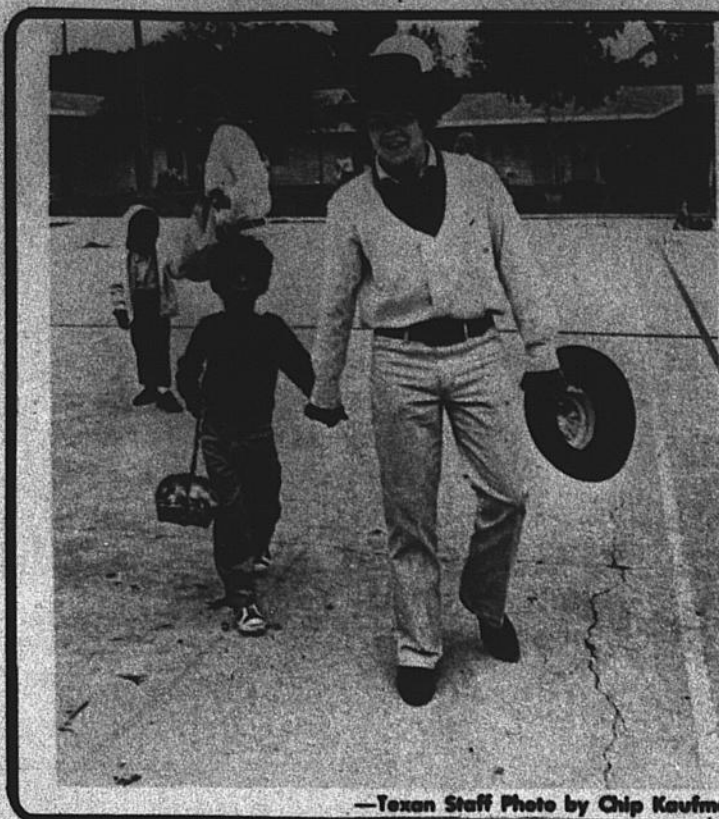
A mandatory orientation session for students interested in serving on any of the 10 Texas Union committees will be held at 4:30 and 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Student-Faculty Staff Lounge.

At the meeting students will be given application materials, and the functions of each committee and duties of the members will be outlined. Students can attend either meeting.

Also, students will sign up for an interview time. Interviews will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday and from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The committees organize academic, cultural and social activities on campus. The committees are Afro-American Cultural Entertainment, Fine Arts, Ideas and Issues, Mexican-American Culture, Musical Events, Recreation, Theatre, Union Communications and UT Interaction.

A student can serve on as many committees as he wants, and there are "no qualifications except being interested and wanting to get involved," Program Council Coordinator Janie Strauss said.



—Texas Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman

'Podners'

Thomas Jenkins (l) and David Pohl bring home a big haul in an Easter egg hunt Wednesday sponsored by the Texas Cowboys.

Assistance Forms Now Available

Applications for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) of \$100 to \$800 are available in the Student Financial Aids Office, Jose Antu, spokesman for the office, said Wednesday.

Fulltime students who entered the University after April 1, 1973, and who are permanent U.S. residents are eligible under the BEOG program, which was initiated at the University during the 1973-74 long term.

Grants are awarded according to financial need. Eligible students who wish

to apply for the CollegeWork-Study Program or any other loan or scholarship must first apply for the BEOG, Antu said.

"If more students receive grant money through this program, we will be able to provide more of our own funds for scholarship and grants to independent students. Therefore we are requiring all freshmen and sophomores who are applying for any financial aid to apply for BEOG," he said.

There is no deadline for the application.

Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service Student Health Center

105 W. 26th St. (4th Floor-South)
Confidential counseling with all alternatives discussed and referrals made to appropriate resources. Call 478-5711, Ext. 26, for an appointment. Individual appointments Tuesday 1-5 p.m., Thursday 1-5 p.m., Friday 9-noon.

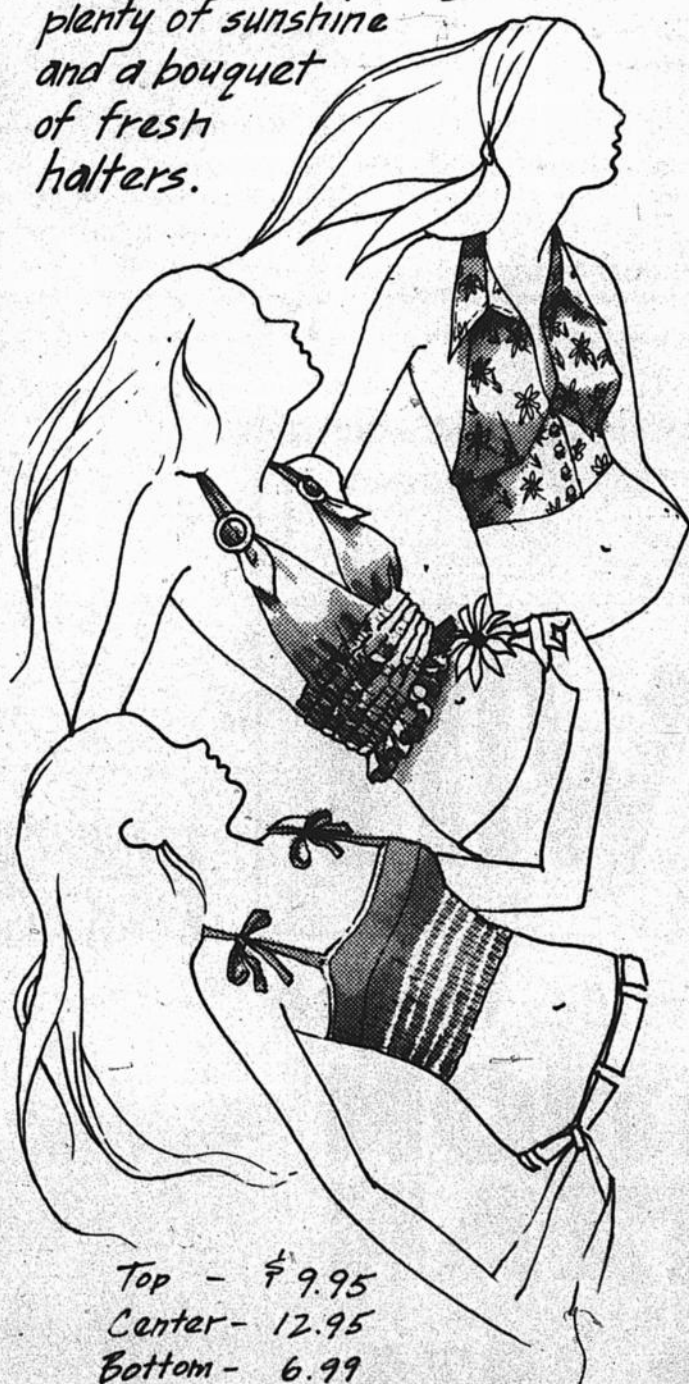
Studtman's Photo Service

222 W. 19th & 5324 Cameron Rd.

RESUME' & IDENTIFICATION TYPE PICTURES

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A sure cure for spring fever — plenty of sunshine and a bouquet of fresh halters.



Top - \$9.95
Center - 12.95
Bottom - 6.99
Others from - 3.99

CLOTHES FACTORY

1918 E. Riverside No. 27 Dobie 6411 Burnet Lane

Managing Editor Position Still Open to Applicants

Although applications for the positions of managing editor of the 1974 summer Daily Texan and 1974-75 Cactus editor will be taken until 4:30 p.m. Thursday, no one has yet applied.

Applications are available in the Texas Student Publications Business Office (TSP Building 3.200) and must be returned there when completed.

To be eligible for managing editor a student must:

- Be registered at the University the semester he applies.

- Have completed 75 semester hours with at least two semesters at the University or one semester and a 12-week summer session.

- Have a 2.25 minimum grade point average.
- Have completed nine hours of journalism including J312, J314 and J322 with a grade of C or better.

- Have completed J336 and J360 or be registered for them at the time of application.

Judge Cites Satanic Control

By Zodiac News Service
An Irish judge has ruled that discotheques are dance parlors under the control of Satan.

Judge Lloyd Carr of a Court in County Kildare handed down his ruling as he denied a dancing license to a local hotel.

"Disco is a new development designed by the devil for crazy youngsters to make them even crazier," Carr said.

Carr added that psychedelic lights rotated at high speed could drive people out of their minds.

- Have served at least once per week for 10 weeks on the editorial staff during each of at least two semesters within 18 months prior to the semester of application.

Applicants for Cactus editor must:

- Be registered at the University and have completed at least 60 hours.

- Have completed at least 30 hours at the University with a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

- Have served on the staff of a college yearbook as a section editor or associate editor for two years.

- Have served on the Cactus staff for one year as a section editor or associate editor.

Applicants for both positions will be interviewed and the managing editor and Cactus editor will be appointed at the TSP Board meeting April 17.

GET IN THE SWING FOR SPRING WITH

IZOD

The Choice of Champions

SHORTS All Dacron® polyester with comfortable stay-put waistband. White, yellow, blue, sizes 32 to 38, 17.50

SHIRTS Easy-care knit of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton, hemmed bottom with side vents to wear in or out. White, navy, yellow, blue, sizes S, M, L, LX, 15.00

SOCKS Cushion sole for comfort, all stretch Orlon® acrylic, one size fits all, 2.50

UNIVERSITY
HIGHLAND MALL
CONGRESS AVENUE



Sitting Men is our business
Rp
PENLAND
REYNOLDS

Something for girls with tall boyfriends.

Our slings stand high off the ground, step into long pants, then boogie! Walks. Dances. Sits. Struts. They never stop ... just like you. Wear them tonight and meet your tall boyfriend eye to eye! By Daybreaks.

Left: Bow knot in natural rope with dark brown stripe and leather, \$23.
Right: The open-toe sling in red or camel leather, \$27.



HAL'S BOOTERY
ON-THE-DRAG, 2300 GUADALUPE

'BIG DOINGS' All Weekend!
Shop Us

Thursday Night

5:30 to 8 p.m.

Cool, colorful

HALTER TOPS ^{For Only} 2⁸⁸

High Waisted ^{a great offer} SPRING PANTS 6⁹⁹

Have lots of fun!



RWDI
Casuals
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HORNY BULLS AREN'T NATURALLY LAZY. IT TAKES YEARS OF PRACTICE.



The Montezuma Horny Bull™
1 oz. Montezuma Tequila.
5 oz. CONCENTRATED ORANGE
BREAKFAST DRINK. Over ice.
It's sensational, and that's no bull.

Montezuma
TEQUILA

© 1974, 80 Proof. Tequila. Bottled Distillers Import Co. New York, New York

Ex-Students Tape Show On University Problems

A prominent group of University alumni, directing questions to school officials on a number of important campus issues, have participated in a taped radio talk show to be released early next week.

The 30-minute tape recording will be distributed throughout the state to a number of places," Pat Maguire, producer of the program and Ex-Students' Association director of communication, said Wednesday.

"Texas-Ex clubs, radio stations and the Longhorn Network will receive most of the tape copies. Slides also will be available."

Alumni, including Gov. Dolph Briscoe, news commentator Walter Cronkite, Kathryn Crosby, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and Dallas Cowboy Head coach

Tom Landry contributed questions relating to their particular interests. University financial programs and projects.

Landry inquired about the University's athletic program and its funding. Specifically, he asked where the \$6 million allocated to build the new swimming complex came from and whether the expenditure would hurt other University athletics.

The panel of University officials answering questions included Chancellor Charles LeMaistre, President Stephen Spurr, Regent Frank Erwin, Ex-Students' Association Director Jack Maguire and Head Football Coach Darrell Royal. Cactus Pryor local humorist, served as moderator.

"We think this program will be beneficial to not only the University and its graduates, but to the taxpayers of Texas who deserve to see how their money is being used," Mrs. Maguire said.

Since the tapes have not yet been distributed, it is not known when Austin stations will carry the broadcast.

USE

DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIEDS THEY WORK!



Laguna Gloria employee Peggy Keeland pets her favorite sculpture.

Artists Display Statues

An exhibit by the Texas Society of Sculptors is on display this week at Laguna Gloria Art Museum in conjunction with "Sculpture, Third Dimension Week" declared by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"This is an annual statewide exhibit to create a greater public appreciation of cultural art," Ms. Mary Nell Carlson, Briscoe's assistant press secretary, said Wednesday.

The exhibition consists of different media such as carvings in a variety of stone and woods, as well as bronzes, metal sculpture, aluminum and cast aluminum. The styles vary from realistic to abstract.

The exhibition, featuring works never previously shown in Austin, represents the efforts of professional sculptors from Austin, Dallas, Galveston, Huntsville, Odessa, Port Arthur, San Antonio, New Orleans and Columbia, Mo.

Group Admits Sterilization

By Zodiac News Service The Eugenics Board of North Carolina has admitted that it ordered the sterilizations of 1,620 persons between 1960 and 1968.

The board, in response to a suit filed by the ACLU, stated that almost all of the group were black women, and more than half were under 20 years old.

Group Studies Interstate

By BRYAN BRUMLEY Texan Staff Writer U.S. IH 27 may be extended to connect the Texas Panhandle with Texas ports, via Austin.

Under the Federal Highway Aid Act of 1973, the Texas

State Highway Department may submit by October a feasibility study to the U.S. Department of Transportation for consideration by Congress in January.

The Planning and Research Division of the highway

department has conducted six public hearings preliminary to its report, with a seventh foreseen in Houston in May.

Philip Wilson, engineer-director of the division, said, "The purpose of the meetings is to determine whether they think it (IH27) should be extended, where it should be extended and the feasibility of extension."

Wilson said that of 11 routes thus far proposed, only one would pass through Austin. Hearings have been held in Lubbock, Lamesa, Snyder, Big Spring, Abilene and San Angelo, all towns desirous of the route.

John Gray of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, Homer Reed, Austin deputy city manager, and Johnny Voudouris, county commissioner of Precinct 3, testified in Abilene in favor of carrying the route through Austin.

Gray said, "Our route will require more construction but will provide more direct connection from Lubbock to Houston."

We feel there is a much greater traffic need through Austin."

Soap Creek Saloon

Tonight

PLUM NELLY

Mexican Beer Night - 50¢

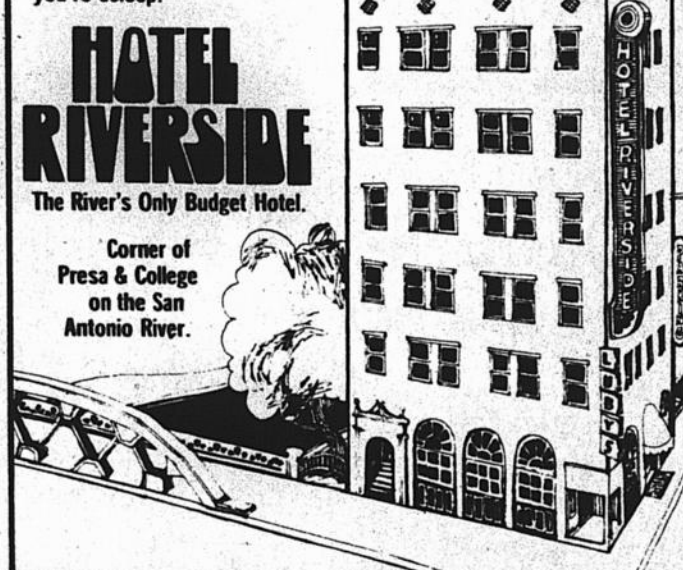
Special Spaghetti Dinner - \$2.00

½ price to first 10 people

707 Bee Caves Rd. 327-9016

SPEND YOUR MONEY ON THE TOWN, NOT THE HOTEL.

At the Hotel Riverside we deal in basics. For a paltry \$4 a night we'll give you a room with bed and basin. Your bath being mere footsteps down the hall. Make it \$8 and we'll put you in a room with bath. With or without, you're in a building with a Luby's Cafeteria and El Poco Loco - one of the River's liveliest nightspots. All right in the heart of San Antonio's beautiful Paseo del Rio. Make your reservations for a weekend. Or a week. At the hotel that figures you get more for your money when you're awake. Than when you're asleep.



THE WORLD'S NUMBER ONE PLAYER IN THE WORLD'S MOST SPECTACULAR TENNIS ARENA and this time the WOMEN play, too.

ILIE NASTASE
NANCY RICHEY GUNTER
ROSEMARY CASALS
and another WCT player
to be announced

Men's Singles
Women's Singles
Mixed Doubles

Playing for the
AUSTIN JUNIOR TENNIS BENEFIT
Saturday April 20th 12 Noon
at
The Lakeway World of Tennis

Sponsored by
Westwood Country Club
The Courtyard
University of Texas Men's Tennis Team
University of Texas Women's Tennis Team
The Lakeway World of Tennis

General Admission 10.00 each
Students 3.00 each
VIP Reserved Seating 25.00 each
Complete mail order form below. Tickets also sold at the gate

All ticket profits go to citywide junior tennis development program and UT tennis teams

Name _____ Address _____
City, state & zip _____ Phone _____

Please send me _____ ticket(s) for the AUSTIN JUNIOR TENNIS BENEFIT
Enclosed is my check or money order for full amount of tickets desired in amount of \$ _____

Make check or money order payable to AUSTIN JUNIOR TENNIS BENEFIT and mail to Lakeway World of Tennis, World of Tennis Square, Austin 78746. For additional ticket information, call 261-6000.

The Shrimp Harvest

is easy to enjoy every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday noon and night at inflation-stopper prices. Generous servings of boiled Gulf shrimp on ice to peel and eat. Cocktail sauce and hushpuppies, too.
BIG CATCH 3.50 HALF-CATCH 1.95

4th Edition
Bill Martin's

Oyster Bar and Seafood Restaurant
5011 Burnett Road at Hancock 451-8174

Your favorite mixed drinks, wine, and beer

All you can eat rooms, too!

TEXAS UNION

Committee Interviews

Mandatory Orientation Session and Sign-Ups for Prospective Committee Members

Afro-American Culture
Cultural Entertainment
Fine Arts
Ideas and Issues
Mexican-American Culture

Musical Events
Recreation
Theatre
Union Communications
UT Interaction

Thursday, April 11
4:30 or 7:00 p.m.
Union Student-Faculty-Staff Lounge

Committee Interviews
Will be Held the
Week of April 15

TEXAN Advertisers ...

You win

... and you win BIG when you advertise in the

ROUND-UP EDITION of THE DAILY TEXAN

coming FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974

• 36,500 circulation • Over 90% readership

• Mass appeal to entire Austin market!

The ROUND-UP EDITION is always a winner ... and your ad should be right in there ... to capture the University and Austin markets, plus the many out-of-towners that will be here to see the fun and games of the carnival, dance marathon, parade and other BIG events taking place.

CALL 471-1865 TODAY
and reserve your advertising space in this ROUND-UP EDITION — one of the largest Texan's of the entire year!

TEXAS UNION

Musical Events Committee presents

Patio Dinner with

ZILKER SUNDAY

and Chicken Fried Steak, Cole Slaw, Mashed Potatoes

All for 80¢

Tonight 5-7 p.m. Union Patio

TEXAS UNION

UT Interaction Committee

will present

an informal reception/discussion with

Jacques Barzun

Former Provost of Columbia University

Friday, April 12
1:00 p.m.

Sign Up
Union Rm. 342

Solon Letters Illegal?

Paper Policy Perused

By DEBORAH GILPIN and PATSY LOCHBAUM

The legality of providing free newspaper space for office holders running for reelection is being reviewed by an attorney general's opinion committee formed last week after State Rep. Ed Harris, D-Galveston, asked for a ruling on the matter.

The news media has been invited to give opinions regarding the issue and David M. Kendall, chairperson of the committee, said a ruling would be delivered "within the next few weeks" after consideration of media contributions.

"Running letters from congressmen has been a practice for years, because Washington was so far from the people," said Sam Wood, editor of the Austin American

Statesman.

"Our paper runs columns by J.J. 'Jake' Pickle, John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen as a service to the people," he added.

"THIS is a question of priority. The office, not the man or woman holding the office is the important thing here. If it comes to the point that we must give equal space to all candidates opposing the incumbent, we most likely won't run any free columns," Wood said.

Michael Eakin, editor of The Daily Texan, questioned the power of the government to "tell a paper who to give space to."

"Better reporting on the role the incumbents play in their positions might tell the story better than an open letter. If they wanted to buy space for an open letter that

would be fine. When we endorse or criticize candidates we give room for rebuttal," Eakin said.

BOB THOMPSON, assistant to the president of a local television station, said, "Any responsible newspaper will provide as much coverage on political campaigns as possible. The editor must make good-faith judgments and be open to the feedback of the readers."

Requiring publication of all candidates' platforms would defeat the purpose of the newspaper, Thompson added. "The platforms, if handled this way, would probably be read by only 5 percent of the readers."

John Yemma, managing editor of The Texan, said, "Reporters are to report the news. The newspaper is not intended to give out free space."

Venereal Diseases Up Among Women at UT

Gonorrhea cases increased by 12 to 15 percent in Texas last year, including a 26 percent increase in the age group 10-14, the State Health Department reported Wednesday.

However, the Student Health Center has not experienced an increase in VD cases, Dr. Paul C. Trickett, director, said Wednesday. Last year, 64,210 cases of gonorrhea and 5,354 cases of syphilis were reported in Texas.

The health center is more aware of the problem than in the last few years, and has some advertising programs to inform the students of the dangers of VD, Trickett said. Even though there has been no increase in VD cases in general, there has been an increase of VD among women at the University.

"Even today, despite the advances being made in bringing out the true facts on VD, there still is a 'hush-hush' attitude about venereal disease," a State Health Department spokesman said.

"The first sign of syphilis, a sore called a chancre, usually appears where the germ enters the body, usually from 10 to 90 days after contact. The painless sore may go away, but the disease doesn't. A rash, sore throat or falling hair may appear from two to six weeks after the sore disappears. Again, if the disease isn't treated, the symptoms may disappear and the dis-

ease will lie hidden, striking some vital organ such as the heart, brain or spinal cord in later years."

While gonorrhea isn't considered as lethal as syphilis, it is more widespread and harder to control.

The incubation stage is shorter, and first signs of infection usually appear within three to five days.

"Infected persons may experience a burning sensation

while urinating, have a discharge from the sex organ or have abdominal pain. Males normally are acutely aware of these symptoms, but in women the symptoms may not appear or may be ignored," the department spokesman said.

April is being observed as "VD Awareness Month," and information about the disease may be picked up at Room 2D of the Pharmacy Building.

Recycling Programs Expand

Several University offices and organizations recently have instigated some type of recycling program.

The Texas Union has begun recycling newspapers, magazines and other paper in offices housed in the Union Building. Most of the Union's staff offices and student activities, Student Government and students' attorney's offices are participating in the project.

Each office puts newspapers and other types of paper into marked boxes which are emptied by the Union maintenance crew and taken to a recycling corporation weekly by a student.

The University Housing and Food Service offices help by providing storage places for recycled newspapers, cans and bottles, Bobby G. Cook, University business manager, said Wednesday. One such station, especially for married students, is at Lake Austin Blvd. and Red Bud Trail. This station is designated as a Daily Texan recycling station.

Other Texan stations are at 24th and Seton, 8100 Burnet Road and 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd.

HEW Study Probe Resumes April 22

By ANNE MARIE KILDAY Employment of non-academic and staff personnel will be the focus of a five-member investigative team from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which will make its third visit to the University April 22.

The HEW investigative team is returning to continue an investigation of the University's Affirmative Action Program. The probe began Feb. 25.

The HEW study stems from three charges of discrimination filed independently against the University last fall by Student Government President Sandy Kress, the Legislative Black Caucus and the GI Forum, a chicano organization.

AMENDMENTS to the 1964 Civil Rights Act require an investigation when the federal government receives a formal complaint against a recipient of federal funds.

The Affirmative Action Program, designed to eliminate discrimination by race or sex in enrollment and employment, was approved by HEW last July.

In February and March, the HEW team visited the University to determine the implementation of the Affirmative Action Program in

areas of minority enrollment and faculty employment.

THE FEBRUARY investigation dealt with policies of the University concerning minorities in areas such as admissions, financial aid, recruitment, student services, housing, employment and athletics.

The team heard from Ronald Brown, vice-president for student affairs and acting director of Student Financial Aids, David Hershey, director of admissions and records; James Duncan, dean of students and Robert Cooke, director of housing, about University operations and monitoring to assure equal opportunity for minority students.

JOHN WARFIELD, director of Ethnic Studies, met with the team then and expressed concern over the University's lack of action in regard to minority enrollment and recruitment.

Minority student grade appeals and access to campus organizations such as the band and athletic programs have been discussed by Rodolpho Garza and Edward Nall, coordinators of Ethnic Student Services, with the team.

WHEN THE team returned in March, deans and department heads were questioned about policies regarding

graduate school admissions requirements, faculty promotions and hiring practices.

Law Dean Page Keeton, Wayne Danielson, dean of the School of Communication, and A.R. Schank, acting dean of the College of Natural Sciences were among those questioned.

Sandra Williams, head of the HEW investigative team, said Wednesday the team will stay in April about a week. "We will be located in the Main Building 206, and will

have a direct line (471-1293)," she said.

When the federal team completes its probe, it will submit a report to University President Stephen H. Spurr. Failure to correct any discriminatory practices could result in termination of \$12 million in HEW funds the University receives annually.

"A very optimistic guess is that our report will be completed and given to Dr. Spurr about a month after the investigation," Ms. Williams said.

cricket club
Tues. - Sat. April 9 - April 13
Buckdancer's Choice
Tues. - Sat. April 16 - April 20
Claude and the Coyotes
Open to the public
Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. 441-3352
at the **EnglishAire** APARTMENTS
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the Gigg
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THE ELECTRO MAGNETS
TUES-WED-APRIL 9-10
Lick-A-Split
THUR-APRIL 11
THE COBRAS
Fri-Sat April 12-13
NO COVER

THE PUB
presents
BILLY JOE SHAVER
and **JIM RITCHEY**
Open for Lunch 11:30
2 for 1 Mixed Drinks till 6:00
38th and IH 35 452-2306

CASTLE CREEK
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TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
JIMMY BUFFETT
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Adv. Tickets at Inner Sanctum & Discount Records

THE BUCKET
—TONIGHT—
HAPPY HOUR PRICES ALL NIGHT!
\$1.40 Pitcher 75¢ Highball 30¢ Mug
—LIVE!—
MARIAH

TEXAS UNION
Musical Events Committee presents
Patio Dinner with Zilker Sunday
and Chicken Fried Steak, Cole Slaw, and Mashed Potatoes
All for 80¢ Tonight
5-7 p.m. Union Patio

TONIGHT at MOTHER EARTH
EVERYONE ADMITTED FREE TONITE
FREE NITE TOO SMOOTH
NO COVER MONDAY-THURSDAY
OPEN 8 p.m. 10th/Lamar 477-3783

TEXAS UNION
Arts and Theatre Committee
Tonight!
TOP HAT
starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Edward Everett Horton
Music by Irving Berlin
One of the fastest-moving and most popular of the Astaire-Rogers series of musical comedies. The story, which is set in Venice, Italy, centers around the effort of an American dancer to gain the attentions of a pretty society girl. Irving Berlin's top hits "Cheek to Cheek" and "The Piccolino" are included in the score.
7 and 9 p.m.
\$1.00 Students \$1.50 Members

TONIGHT! LINE OF DEMARCATION (1966)

"... Line of Demarcation is clearly the work of a master: the craftsmanship is unfailing, the touch consistently sure ... every camera movement, every set-up, every grouping, is there to express something..."
—Robin Wood, Claude Chabrol
French dialogue; English subtitles
— "Our Agent Tiger," originally scheduled for tonight, was not available, and has been cancelled —
7 and 9 p.m. Jester Auditorium Admission \$1
Cinema Texas
A Service of the Department of Radio-Television-Film

Odds makers have posted Jim Sud and Bob Frachman 3-1 favorites over the Dillin brothers to repeat as champions of the 38th annual Chuck Taylor Memorial Challenge Cup at the Intramural Tennis Courts this Saturday.

TONIGHT CONQUEROO BEVO'S
WEST SIDE TAP MIXED DRINKS
24th and RIO GRANDE

STILL A GREAT PLACE TO BE
Thur: **WILCOX & WEST**
Fri. & Sat.: **JABBERNOW**
Sun.: **DAN & DAVE**
NEVER A COVER
the BACK ROOM
2021 E. Riverside Dr. at Burton 441-4677

THE POPEYE FOLLIES
HIS TIMES AND LIFE

An Outrageous Animated Anthology of Works by Max Fleischer
and including:
CAB CALLOWAY and HIS ORCHESTRA
RITA RIO and HER ORCHESTRA
JAMES CAGNEY in FOOTLIGHT PARADE
WILL ROGERS as THE AUDIENCE
AL JOLSON in MAMMY
THE WORLD FAMOUS ZITHER PLAYERS
THE INFLATABLE RUBBER SUIT
ZACHINNI—THE HUMAN CANNONBALL
WOLFGANG and LAURIE BECOOL
THE BRIGHTEST TEETH IN THE EAST
FRIDAY, SATURDAY April 12-13 7:30-9:20-11:00
Burdine Aud. \$1.00
Student Gov't

Students' Attorney
The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available by appointment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Union Building 301. Telephone 471-7142. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems by appointment only.

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Gladys & Waco
for
Plants Plus

SHAKY'S
2915 Guadalupe
presents
KENNETH THREADGILL
Tonight thru Sat.
Beer, Wine, and Pizza

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OPEN 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
"GIFTS THAT INCREASE IN VALUE"
CLOSED MONDAY

The Largest Selection of
RECORDERS
in Texas
from \$2.25 up
See us for
Recorders & Recorder Music
Amster Music
1624 Lavaca

Buffett Brings Humor to Castle Creek

By MARK OSWALD
Texan Staff Writer

"Some Texas hides here in my heart," sang Jimmy Buffett at Castle Creek during his opening show Tuesday night. A native of Mobile, Ala., Buffett's music indeed shows a likeness to the nouveau country sounds dominating music in Austin and around the state.

Buffett, who now lives in Key West, Fla., has "hung out" and written with some of "progressive" country and western's finer talents, like Jerry Jeff Walker, John Prine and Steve Goodman (most

widely known as the author of "The City of New Orleans," Arlo Guthrie's hit).

TUESDAY NIGHT'S performance had Buffett plowing much of the same ground worked by Goodman and Prine — simple storytelling over familiar melodies. Unfortunately, Buffett's tales usually don't measure up to Goodman's renditions of Americana or the melancholy character portrayals of Prine.

Humor seems to be Buffett's prime medium. His tunes use the usual new country themes — drinking, traveling, hard times — and though

he can spark a laugh or come up with a touching line, there's not much new or out of the ordinary modern cowboy vein.

Occasionally, though, Buffett gets off some notable tunes. "Life is Just a Tire Wing" is a great ups-and-downs story of how Buffett's childhood plaything returns to hang over him as he lies moaning after drunkenly smashing his car into a tree.

Buffett and Walker co-wrote "Railroad Lady," a ride-the-rails ballad. "Me and Jerry Jeff were on train from Nashville to New Orleans and got drunk, started rolling around," Buffett said. "We

were talking to this old lady and eventually started writing 'Railroad Lady.' I finished it up later," Buffett recalled. The song was recorded two weeks ago by Merle Haggard for an upcoming album and will also be out shortly as a single by Lefty Frizzell.

Buffett has written a number of songs with Goodman for his next album (Goodman also did most of the guitar work on Buffett's album "A White Sportcoat and a Pink Crustacean"). One of their compositions, an ode to Monty Hall called "Let's Make a Deal or My Whole World Is Waiting Behind Door Number Three," is hilarious.

A sample:
"I don't want what Jay's got on his table
Or the Box Carol Merrill's pointing to on the floor.
I'll hang on just as long as I am able
Till I can unlock that magic door."

BUFFETT'S MUSIC, whatever it may be, is in any case becoming popular. "Living and Dying in 3/4 Time," his latest album, stayed on the charts seven weeks, outscoring most of his "progressive" C&W friends.

Buffett also will soon be scoring a major motion picture. Director Frank Perry ("Diary of a Mad Housewife," "Last Summer") is making a new movie, "Rancho Delux," starring Jeff Bridges and Slim Pickens, and Buffett will write songs for the film, which he describes as a "modern Western."

Buffett will be at Castle Creek through Saturday. Fans of the new country music, ready for another downhomish troubadour, may enjoy Buffett's variations on the urban country theme. Tickets are available at Inner Sanctum and Discount records.



'Dance, Dance, Dance' Dance Program Slated

The University Drama Major Series will present "Dance, Dance, Dance" April 17 to 20 and April 22 to 27 in the Drama Theatre Room. The program will consist of a classical comic ballet and the world premier performance of a contemporary dance drama based on the John Faustus story.

The ballet, "La Fille Mal Gardee," features choreography by Igor Youskevitch and music by Peter Ludwig Hertel. Cast members include Jess Walters of the music faculty, Kevyn Jones, Denny Bernadoni, Whit Haworth, Michael White and Dennis Higgins.

"The Magical Mystery of John Faustus, PhD," was created by Powell Shepherd of the drama faculty in collaboration with Jerry Willingham.

The production takes the form of a "space opera" performed by an intergalactic touring company which arrives on earth in a space ship.

Tickets for "Dance, Dance, Dance" are available in the University Box Office in Hogg Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for nonstudents.

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television

On the Waltons, Widow Verdie Grant enlists the aid of John-Boy to help her persuade an itinerant fruit picker to settle down and marry her. This presents quite a task for John-Boy because the man seems to be attracted principally to Verdie's home cooking. To find whether the widow remarries, see the program at 7 p.m. Thursday on channel 7.

7:30 p.m. The Advocates
24 Chopper One
36 Flip Wilson
24 Firehouse
8 p.m. Movie: "The Cable Car Murder"
9 Evening With Champions
24 Kung Fu
36 Ironside
9 p.m. A Tribute to Casals
24 The Streets of San Francisco
36 Music Country USA
10 p.m. 24, 36 News
9 Book Beat
10:30 p.m. 7 Movie: "Twilight of Honor"
9 Nova
24 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
36 Tonight Show

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TODAY THRU MONDAY

FEATURE

AT 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

horoscope

(Editor's Note) Danton and Dawn Spivay, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis and astrology classes.)

ARIES: You are the analyst of other people's troubles today. Don't exclude yourself.

TAURUS: Your respect and desire for culture is intensified. Share your knowledge.

GEMINI: Don't be in too much of a hurry. You might miss something important.

CANCER: You get from one place or idea to another. Basic principles come to the fore.

LEO: You may not enjoy what you thought you wanted once you've obtained it.

VIRGO: Doubts or changes may arise, perhaps regarding partnerships.

Stay in communication. A conservative aspect of your nature influences your creative thinking and activities.

SCORPIO: You will probably substitute thought for action today. It's just as well.

SAGITTARIUS: It could be you're on the wrong track. Don't let your quest become a crusade.

CAPRICORN: There could be a need to "talk out" your emotions. Communicate with an objective party.

AQUARIUS: There are money-making ideas found through travel, the media, communication on several levels.

PISCES: Express your ideas, perhaps through writing or lecturing. Much activity is indicated.

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"THE EROTIC FILM CIRCUS" (X)

Unlike the "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" ..., the majority of pictures in this group are both erotic and amusing ...

"The one to wait for, without a doubt, is 'Apple Knockers and Coke,' a short stage film made around 1948 with a very young, very object-looking Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a fake tree and commences a slow strip-tease, later rolling an apple up and down the famous torso and sipping a coke."

Doria Mills, Washington Star News

'Sugarland Express' Fast, Funny and Semitragic

"The Sugarland Express," starring Goldie Hawn; screenplay by Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins; directed by Steven Spielberg; at the Fox Twin.

By MIKE SPIES.

Nervous speed is used to highly entertaining effect in "The Sugarland Express." The responses the movie works for are the primitive ones of car crashes and comic bluster, yet it has been so appealingly acted and directed that a frightening, comic stylization is achieved.

If there is any justice, this film will finally end the obligatory car chase in recent movies, because "The Sugarland Express" is one long cavalcade of cars, choreographed to the point where they become abstractly

funny. A movie such as "The French Connection" showed the car chase as an end in itself. "The Sugarland Express" goes so far that the trend reverses itself.

STEVE SPIELBERG, directing his first feature at 26, has the peculiar film gift of humanizing objects, especially cars, and he has a way of expressing a love of pop culture that is ambiguously comic. He loves destroying property as a surrogate for destroying people — it's humanism by default.

Bullets whiz and cars smash without anyone being scratched, at least until the end, when Spielberg has to become serious. But he prepares the audience for the finale. For such a quick-tempered movie, bloodshed is kept at the absolute minimum.

Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins, more newcomers, wrote the script from a true incident that took place in Texas in 1969. A young woman named Lou Jean (Goldie Hawn) in the movie, persuades her husband (William Atherton) to break from prison while awaiting release, to prevent their child from being adopted by a family in Sugarland.

EN ROUTE, they take a patrolman (Michael Sacks) hostage, and as they travel across the state, what looks like every police car in Texas tags along, joined by crowds cheering the outlaws — and the press. The whole thing begins to look hopeless, and sure enough, in the movie as in life, the story ends semi-tragically.

Most of the movie could have been made by Preston Sturges in the near-

hysteria mood of "Hail the Conquering Hero," but perhaps not even Sturges could have done this ending. Although the movie carries over the Sturges style of humorously exaggerating every action slightly so that it has an unequal and uncalled-for reaction, it remains true to its view of pop culture confusion leading to disaster.

This may be a commercial-minded movie, but it isn't a dishonest one. If you go too fast, get too tensed up, something has to give.

To be entertaining it helps to be without guile, pretension or condescension. So far, Spielberg is not only without these, but he has his own sense of rhythm, movement and composition.

HE AND cinematographer Vilmos Zsigmond go in for wild angles, tricky capework in the cutting, strange back-

to-back conversations between people in wide-open Texas spaces and bravura color effects, but none of it is forced or clicked — it's all there to be amusing, and none of the technical versatility is meant to be serious.

Only the characters are, and they too are amusing, even if the script goes by the board. Least is Ben Johnson, as his usual self in the role of the captain of the chase.

Atherton, as Lou Jean's husband, hasn't much originality, but he is convincing as a perennially henpecked victim of circumstance.

Sacks, the gawking hero of "Slaughterhouse-Five," is unexpectedly good as the captured patrolman, maddeningly polite and affable in best Texas tradition, a well brought-up young man having fun because he un-

derstands his two captors, but never really giving in to them.

MISS HAWN is another surprise. Her self-consciously dumb act has been on-and-off funny in the past, but she never gave signs of being able to play a character. Here, both more assured and more deranged, she is the ambitious housewife in extremis, a sly woman who knows how to get what she wants, yet impressed by the crowds and the marching bands and immersing herself in trading stamps (the ubiquitous "Texas Gold" stamps).

At the end, a title informs us that the real Lou Jean regained custody of her child and is now living peacefully. It's believable. She probably had enough excitement for a lifetime after her ride on "The Sugarland Express."

Culturally Varied Poets To Entertain

By VIRGINIA TIMMONS
Texan Staff Writer

Poets from five of the seven continents will read their works at the University's fourth International Poetry Festival sponsored by the College of Humanities and the School of Communication at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Communication Building (CMA) Auditorium. Admission will be open to the public free of charge.

The nine selected poets will read in their native languages while an English translation will be projected simultaneously.

Dr. Christopher Middleton, acting chairman of the Department of Comparative Studies, and professor of German languages who invited the poets, based the selection on how good they were, not on how well-known they may be.

"We didn't want any well-known poets; we wanted good poets. When you get well-known people that's publicity

— that's not poetry," he said. "ACTUALLY, some of the poets are quite well-known and celebrated, but they don't make headlines. They are young and doing their best work now; they aren't in history books ... yet," he continued.

"We wanted to have a wide range of ethnic backgrounds represented for the festival," he said.

Middleton, who worked with Dr. Beverly Whitaker, professor of speech communication, her two assistants, Elizabeth Bell and Roddy Austin and David Wevill, associate English professor, have invited poets from all over the world.

READING THURSDAY night will be Chinua Achebe of Nigeria, Angel Gonzalez of Spain, Rolf Dieter Brinkmann of the German Federal Republic, and Ai of the United States.

Achebe, a novelist whose credits include "Things Fall

Apart," "No Longer at Ease," "A Man of the People" and "Arrow of God," writes poems concerning contemporary African life. They are reflective poems with painful compassion for suffering people and scenes dealing with the tragic Biafra war. Achebe also edits "Okike," a journal of new African writing and criticism.

GONZALEZ IS NOW an Austin resident who is a visiting professor in the University Department of Spanish-Portuguese. His explicit themes concern social, political and public problems.

Brinkmann, a writer of aleatory poetry, considers himself as an "antipoet." His work contradicts all the values of conventional poems as he creates a text made from disconnection and random compositions. His poems, which are "free non-referential poetry," (meaning they don't refer to anything already known) often use

quotations from pop songs.

AI, WHO has a multi-folded heritage, writes caustic, straightforward poems involving extreme human conditions, rather than pleasant or favorable subject matters. One explores a woman masturbating, while another concerns a midwife having a child. Ai writes, "All you see in my work is the Southwest and the influence of many cultures and experiences."

Friday's program, also beginning at 8 p.m., includes James Welch of the United States, Valerii Valaoritis of Greece, France, and the United States, Russell Edson of the United States and Ana Blandiana of Rumania.

EDSON, whose poems are like tiny stories or parables, has strange, frightening and even funny events take place.

Valaoritis regards himself as a Greek surrealist and has edited a Greek avant-garde literary magazine in Athens.

Readings by all the poets will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the CMA Auditorium. Also, during intervals between the

readings at each session, musical selections will be played. Many of the authors' books will be on display and can be purchased locally.

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Garrard's famous professional turntable is the heart of the AX-7000-Garrard stereo system. 250 watt amplifier and precision AM/FM multiplex stereo tuner with FET circuitry. AIR SUSPENSION 10 way 10 speaker system. Features heavy duty 8" woofer, 5 1/2" midrange, 4" horn tweeter, and 3 1/2" duocore tweeter in each speaker enclosure. One year guarantee on parts and labor. Lists at \$299 but will sell at \$299. Cash or terms. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 6535 N. Lamar, Monday-Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6.

Vintage Threads has company!

Happstance has moved in with a whole new world of fine handmade goods and art objects. To take carpet, bay window, and for our Spring Fine and duds for strutting - we're selling our Winter clothing at 25-75% reductions.

VINTAGE THREADS/HAPPSTANCE

2405 Nuces - upstairs

SINGER ZIG ZAGS \$56

Just received in original factory cartons 3 Zig Zag Singers with extra buttons, sew on buttons, do decorative stitches & monograms - much more. Insect to day. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 6535 N. Lamar, Mon-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6.

TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold, Capitol Diamond Shop, 4018 N. Lamar, 454-8877.

YAMAHA GUITAR SALE. Free case with every guitar, Amstar Music, 1624 Lavaca.

GUITARS AND OTHER FRETTED INSTRUMENTS, rapid turn, reasonable prices. OUDS, LUTES, DULCIMERs, etc. Discount on all strings. Geoff Mintz, Amstar Music, 1524 Lavaca, 478-7331.

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Ovation steel string acoustic guitar. Almost new. Must sell. Penny, 472-0782.

FOR RENT - Cameras, Lens, Projectors, Accessories. The Rental Department at Capitol Camera, 476-3581, Double Lane.

LARGE INNER TUBS for swimming or tubing. All sizes to choose from. \$3.00 up. 2201 Airport Blvd.

MYSTIC ARTS, 504 West 24th, 10-6 Tuesday-Saturday. Handmade clothes, rose pottery, True looms.

ADDED \$200 IMPROVEMENTS, 70 Town-Country 12-64, 55E Austin, electric, 56000, 442-0971, Phil Ward, 441-1776.

HELPS YOUR FUTURE, \$125 acres east near Colorado. Live on it or use as investment. 459-9574, 452-4205.

1971 MALIBU CHEVROLET, \$2000. Great shape, new equipment. Call 478-4562 or 926-7761.

FIDDLE AND BOW. Excellent but must sacrifice. \$50 or best offer. 477-2080 between 6-30-7-30.

1970 SAAB 96, 14,000 actual miles. Great car. Needs tune-up. \$1995, 454-2227.

74 CUTLASS SUPREME. Fully equipped. FM Stereo and tape. Assume payments. Small Equity. 441-1832 evenings.

COMFORTABLE 14 x 60 Mobile Home, two bedrooms, full bath, new carpet, raised ceiling, CA/CH, excellent condition. 56000, 385-3352 after 1 p.m.

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briefs: Law School Runoff Scheduled Today
The law school representative to the Student Senate will be chosen Thursday in a runoff between Dick Price and Don Williams.
The March 28 election returns gave Williams 82 votes, Price 76, Rick Anton 46 and Michael Steinheimer 9, forcing the runoff.
The new race for the law school seat dates back to March 10, when the original two runoff candidates, Royal Massel and Steve Russell, withdrew because of controversy over Russell's eligibility.
The polls for Thursday's runoff will be open between 8:45 a.m. and 4 p.m.
"Although we will be using paper ballots, I am predicting early returns," Election Commission Chairman Robert Lanus said Wednesday.
The College of Humanities and the Department of Speech Communication, will feature poets from nine countries.
Readings by Chinua Achebe of Nigeria, Angel Gonzalez of Spain, Rolf Dieter of Brinkmann of the German Federal Republic and Al of the United States are scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Communication Building Auditorium.

AINT
An emergency meeting of University American Indian students and supporters has been set for 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 304.
At the meeting, sponsored by American Indians Now Texans (AINT), plans will be made to mount a campaign to remove a recent American Indian grave from display at the Texas Memorial Museum.
Since initial appeals to museum officials have been unsuccessful, the possibility of a campus petition, picketing, a state lobby effort and enlisting support of national Indian leaders will be discussed.
AINT council member Burke Armstrong expressed confidence, saying "Several years ago other Indian groups received satisfaction on demands made to museums that they respect our dead, and our requests are modest in comparison."

Egg Hunt
Travis State School for the mentally retarded is seeking volunteers to help in the school's annual Easter egg hunt.
Volunteers will hide Easter eggs and then help Travis students during the hunt.
Interested persons should report at 9:30 a.m. Friday to the Volunteer Service Office at the school. The campus is on East 19th Street, four miles east of Airport Boulevard.
More information can be obtained from the Volunteer Service Office at 925-2410, ext. 253.

Veterans
Representatives from the dean of students office will be at the East First; Street Neighborhood Center, 1619 E. First St., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for an informal gathering with veterans and students older than average.
Mrs. Frances Plotky, coordinator of Continuing Education for Women and Men, and Ramon Gonzalez and Ron Sulcer, members of the University Veterans Association will answer questions about the return to formal education and veterans' educational benefits.
They also will discuss Scholastic Aptitude Tests, Graduate Record Examinations, the College Level Examination Program and the admissions process.

Poetry
The fourth International Poetry Festival will begin Thursday at the University.
The festival, sponsored by

City Wins Rate Case
A Third Court of Civil Appeals ruling Wednesday gave San Marcos the exclusive authority to regulate electric utility rates charged by the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) within city boundaries.
However, the ruling will not affect Austin, an LCRA spokesman said Wednesday.
"Austin generates its own electricity and will not be affected. Its rates are set by the City Council, and there is no connection between the utility rates charged in Austin and the LCRA," LCRA General Manager Charles Herring said.

The appellate court ruled that San Marcos, as a home rule city, has the sole authority to set utility rates within its boundaries despite dissenting arguments presented by the LCRA.
Basing its arguments on 1934 special legislation which established the organization, LCRA contended that it should set utility rates charged to customers within cities served by the authority.
"This ruling will be appealed to the Texas Supreme Court," Herring said.

Students' Attorney
The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available by appointment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Union Building 301. Telephone 471-7142. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems by appointment only.

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Prison
Prison students interested in careers in the prison system or related correctional jobs can attend a seminar Thursday presented by a counselor from the Huntsville Job Information Center for Correction.
The seminar will cover careers in social service counseling, probation and welfare. Jobs in the Mental Health-Mental Retardation department will be discussed also.
The Job Information Center for Correction has been open since last September and campus visits are relatively new in the recruiting of those interested in correctional work. Megan Seaholm, a counseling specialist at the University and a coordinator of the seminar, said Wednesday.
"So many state correction agencies employ huge amounts of people, and the Job Information Center provides a clearinghouse for jobs in the correctional field," Ms. Seaholm said.
The seminar will be held in

New Book
An autograph party celebrating publication of University law school graduate John F. Winslow's book, "Conglomerates Unlimited: The Failure of

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Connally, Dairy Sum Connected in Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate investigators have evidence that somebody removed \$10,000 from a bank safe-deposit box where a dairy cooperative's lawyer says he placed the money, offering it for use by former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, informed sources say.

The money was replaced later by new bills bearing serial numbers that show they were not in circulation at the time the original bills were stashed away, according to two sources familiar with the case.

CONNALLY HAS SAID he was told the money was put away for his political use, but he has denied that he actually used it.

Meanwhile, columnist Jack Anderson reported Wednesday that FBI agents working for the Watergate special prosecutor have evidence that Connally pocketed the \$10,000, then hastily returned it after the dairy group came under investigation.

Austin attorney Jake Jacobsen, one-time lawyer for Associated Milk Producers Inc., has testified that he put the money in the box for Connally and that Connally refused it.

A Watergate grand jury indicted Jacobsen for perjury, saying he lied when he swore that the money remained in the safe-deposit for nearly two and a half years until removed in the presence of an FBI agent last Nov. 27.

Jacobsen has pleaded innocent, but the banknote serial numbers make his testimony logically impossible, sources say.

ANDERSON REPORTED that according to FBI sources, Connally first accepted the money, then gave back the sum in \$100 bills. Later, worried that the bills could be traced, he substituted smaller bills, Anderson reported.

But though the year on the bills showed they had been printed before the original payment was made, they had not been circulated until after Jacobsen said the money went into the safe-deposit box, the columnist reported.

Connally said Wednesday: "I have categorically denied I received the money, and I do so today."

Jacobsen had no comment on the Anderson column.

JACOBSEN'S LAWYER is expected to

ask chief U.S. Dist. Judge George L. Hart Jr. to throw out the indictment on the technical grounds that the Watergate special prosecution force, through a slip-up in wording, failed to charge Jacobsen with an offense.

The matter of the \$10,000 has been of special interest to Watergate investigators, who suspect it may have been for Connally in return for his help in getting an increase in milk price supports in 1961.

Although both Jacobsen and Connally say the money was offered for use by Connally as a campaign contribution, it was disclosed recently that the cash came from the corporate account of the milk producers coop, and not from its political trust. Federal law prohibits use of corporate money in campaigns.

Jacobsen has testified that he met twice with Connally to ask his aid in getting milk price supports increased. "He said he would do all he could to help us," Jacobsen said.

ON MARCH 23, 1971, Connally made a strong personal appeal to Nixon to overrule the Agriculture Department and some other presidential advisers who opposed an increase.

According to a White House statement, Connally told the President of "the political power of the dairy industry lobby," said failing to raise prices would cost farm votes in the presidential race, and "noted that the industry had political funds" for congressional candidates. Nixon ordered prices increased, and the announcement was made two days later.

Jacobsen then contacted the milk producers' chief political treasurer, Bob A. Lilly, and asked for \$10,000 for Connally. On May 4, 1971, Lilly took out a \$10,000 loan from the Citizen's National Bank of Austin, a bank in which Jacobsen had controlling influence. Lilly later repaid this and other loans with corporate money that was funneled to him through various conduit arrangements.

Jacobsen has been quoted as saying he offered the money to Connally on two different occasions, for use by him in making political donations. Connally has said he refused it because at that time, before he switched parties, he was a Democrat in a Republican administration and didn't want to give money to either party.



Conflicting placards demonstrate varied reaction to Nixon speech.

Nixon Gauges Strength Michigan Visit Draws Mixed Reaction

BAD AXE, Mich. (UPI) — President Nixon drew cheers from thousands Wednesday as he swept through a traditionally conservative area of eastern Michigan to test his popularity at the grass roots and campaign for a Republican congressional candidate.

Even in this GOP stronghold of Michigan's "Thumb" area the President heard frequent heckles, boos and calls for his impeachment.

Nixon spoke four times during a 57-mile motorcade that lasted nearly five hours. He chose never to mention the Watergate scandal or charges of other wrongdoing against him and high members of his administration.

Instead, the President spoke repeatedly about his administration's success in foreign affairs, his desire to open the way for a "a full generation of peace" and his efforts to deal with key domestic problems, especially inflation, unemployment and the energy shortage.

Nixon came from Washington at the invitation of James Sparling Jr., a former presidential aide who is running in a special election in the Eighth Congressional District.

Nixon's appearances were his first of the year in behalf of a congressional candidate. In four previous special congressional elections of 1974, Democrats have won three.

At Tri-City Airport, just outside Saginaw, Nixon delivered a campaign-style speech to a friendly crowd of more than 5,000. He flew on by helicopter to Bad Axe, where he basically repeated his remarks.

Nixon singled out the fuel shortage and chided Congress for refusing to approve 17 of his legislative proposals. "We have moved ... but the bottleneck is in the Congress," he said. He urged people to show their dissatisfaction by voting for Sparling next Tuesday.

"...If you want more jobs, if you want

more for your farms, I can only say the way to do it is to get a man in Congress who will not be a rubber stamp for anyone except you," Nixon said.

"Welcome" signs were visible everywhere and many — printed in red, white and blue — looked identical, indicating they were distributed by organized Nixon supporters. Nixon frequently stopped to greet well-wishers in the crowd, standing sometimes five deep on the small town sidewalks. His backers shouted words of encouragement.

The President's detractors made their presence felt, too. Occasionally they sought to interrupt his speeches with chanting. At one point, they almost drowned him out with repeated shouts of "Impeach Nixon now."

Critics also waved signs reading "Throw the Bum Out," "Jail to the Chief," "Nixon the Traitor," "Impeach With Honor" and "Impeach the Thief."

news capsules

Golda Meir Announces Resignation

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir of Israel announced her resignation Wednesday in the midst of a domestic political dispute and month-long military conflict with Syria on the Golan Heights.

"This time my decision is irrevocable," leaders of her Labor Party quoted the 75-year-old leader as saying at a closed meeting in Jerusalem. "I have reached the end of the road ..."

They said she planned to submit her resignation formally at a Cabinet meeting Thursday.

Sluggish Market Down 3.13 Points

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was flat and listless Wednesday in a session shortened by 26 minutes because of equipment problems at the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrials was down 3.13 at 843.71, but advancing issues narrowly outpaced declines on the Big Board.

Mitchell Takes the Stand

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell took the witness stand in his federal court conspiracy trial Wednesday to deny that he conspired to impede a government investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco.

Mitchell, the first former Cabinet member to answer an indictment since the 1923 Teapot Dome Scandal, denied under oath that he ever did anything to block a Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) investigation in 1972.

Senate Backs Campaign Financing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday strongly endorsed federal financing of presidential and congressional political campaigns and moved toward final passage of the landmark reform bill.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the bill would be approved shortly — definitely before Congress begins its Easter recess Friday.

On a 55-31 vote, the Senate defeated a substitute offered by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., former GOP national chairman, which would have stricken all provisions dealing with election financing.

Defense Rests in Boyle Murder Trial

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — The defense in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle rested Wednesday after presenting testimony to support Boyle's claim he did not order the murder of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

Both sides were to present summations, and the case was expected to go to the jury by Thursday. Earlier, Judge Francis Catania turned down a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Four former members of the union's International Executive Board testified Wednesday that Boyle was not in the hallway where a key prosecution witness quoted him as saying: "We've got to kill Yablonski, take care of him."

Wilding Tract

Environmental Statement Released

By LINDA FANNIN
and
RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writers

(Editor's Note: This is the second story in a two-part series.)

Increasing controversy over the Wilding tract has led the developers to release their environmental impact statement to the press.

A request by Wilding for the extension of the city sewer line and approval of a fresh water supply district (FWSD) will be the subject of a 1 p.m. Thursday public hearing before City Council.

Southern Living and Leisure, Inc., a major stockholder in the 3,500-acre development on Lake Austin, has been criticized by various Austin groups and citizens for not allowing the public to view its environmental statement.

Representatives of Southern Living have maintained that the statement was prepared not for the public, but as an in-house planning tool.

ONE OF THE developers indicated, however, that if his group had anticipated public demand for the document they would have prepared one suitable for distribution.

Although a partial statement was made available earlier to City Environmental Director Stuart Henry as "a personal favor," the document, which was drawn up by the development's architect-engineer, was released to The Texan Wednesday.

Major long-term adverse impacts of the development listed in the statement are the consumption of land which is presently used for cattle grazing and construction of roads and dwelling units whose use would entail some inefficiencies of energy consumption.

Listed as "unavoidable adverse impacts" are:

- A short- and long-term increase in local air pollution resulting from construction activities, auto exhaust emissions, and residential heating and cooling emissions.
- A long-term reduction in deer habitat area because

of the change of some land to incompatible use.

• A short- and long-term increase in energy consumption because of the land use change from agricultural to residential uses.

• A short- and long-term increase in some localized forms of noise from the introduction of automobiles and construction equipment.

To combat the dust pollution caused by construction the developers are planning to spray water on the sites to reduce rising particles.

Southern Living anticipates that auto emissions, as a percentage of Austin area emissions, will start at a 1974 low of .5 percent, rising to a high of 5.4 percent in 1988.

The quality of Lake Austin may be affected on a short-term basis by increased siltation caused by construction. The study suggests that this effect could be minimized by stabilizing vegetation and building check dams to slow the creeks feeding into the lake.

OVER THE LONG run, however, storm water run-off is expected to increase because of parking lots and roads. Run-off carrying chemical fertilizers will increase the nutrient level of Lake Austin, the document concludes.

To help reduce the effect, the study suggests barriers to slow run-off and allow ground infiltration by the water.

Additional traffic introduced by Wilding on area roads, the statement predicts, would not result in a significant overload.

Discussing social impacts, the study says the addition of Wilding's 11,000 living units will "contribute to the social goal of increasing the quality and quantity of the housing supply in the area."

Among the beneficial effects of the development, the study points out:

- Increased recreation amenities.
- Economic development of the region.
- Eventual reduction in the rates of erosion and siltation in Lake Austin through introduction of new ground cover.
- The permanent preservation of Panther Hollow and other significant open space areas.

Henry, who declined to evaluate the adequacy of the environmental statement on the grounds that he had studied only an abbreviated form, said he did not intend to make a recommendation on the project unless specifically requested by City Council.

"THE CITY has never required the developer to file an environmental impact statement," Henry said. Although he agreed that a city-conducted environmental study would be a good idea, "The city's capability for conducting such studies is severely limited," he said.

Although some Austin residents have urged postponement of City Council's decision until completion of the Austin Tomorrow program, Southern Living vice-president Ron Hammonds said, "A six-month postponement would be just like a denial."

"THE LENGTH of time you can sit on the front end of a project without revenue is limited," he added.

City Planning Director Dick Lillie also said he did not feel the decision should wait.

"If the subdivision meets all requirements, the City Council cannot deny services," Lillie said.

Under state law, if the Wilding development's request for a FWSD is denied by both the council and the Commissioners Court, the development may petition the city for water and sewer services, taking the decision to court if necessary.

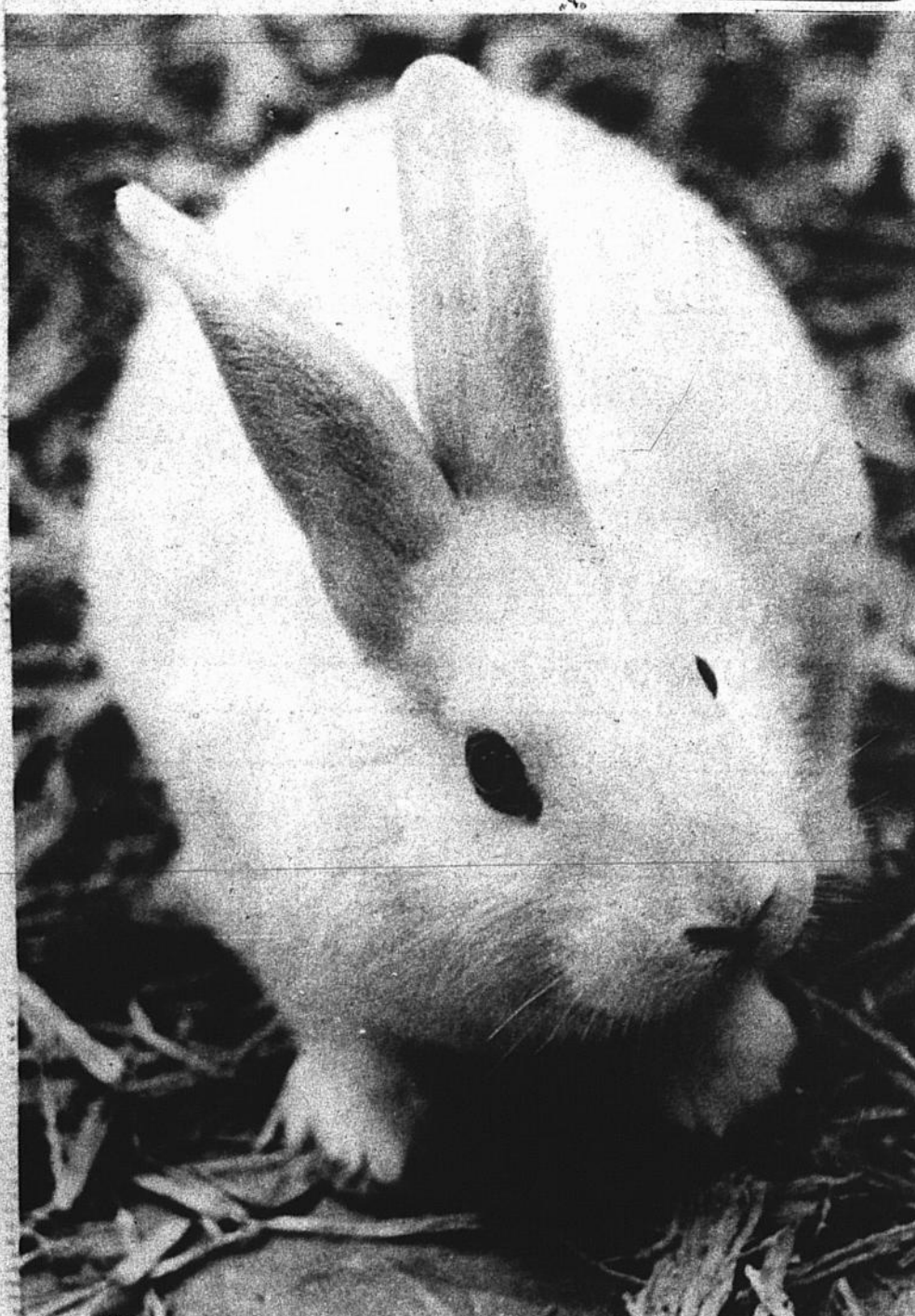
Although the city "probably will annex the area," Lillie said, "There's no telling how long it will take to annex it."

BECAUSE OF zoning and land use plans already developed for the area by Southern Living, Lillie said, "The city would have no more control over the area if we annexed it than if we didn't."

"The only advantage to annexation is that we would be able to enforce building codes," he said.

Following action on the issue by City Council, the developers must approach Commissioners Court for county approval of the water district.

An assistant to Johnny Voudouris, Precinct 3 commissioner, said the request must be filed through the county engineer's office, with plat approval taking from 30 days to six months.



This pensive fellow...

Easter: Bunny's 'Bummer'

By BOBBIE CRISWELL
Texan Staff Writer

Easter morning brings cries of delight from children who wake up to find straw baskets filled with candied eggs, maybe and fluffy spotted rabbit, a fuzzy yellow duck, or perhaps a young chick dyed bright pink.

The kids just love it, but what about the animals?

The Humane Society of the United States reports that only 10 percent of all the holiday animals sold survive rough handling by their children owners.

"Most of the deaths result from accidental cruelty and lack of proper feeding and living conditions for the animals," John A. Hoyt, president of the society, said.

The Austin Humane Society hopes the selling practice will stop because the society usually ends up receiving several of the chickens and ducks, often after the birds have been injured.

LeAnn Harrington, the society's investigator, said, "It is just a pathetic situation. These are farm animals that have trouble surviving in the city."

It seems as if most Austin stores are heeding the society's words. All major

Austin department stores were contacted this week and none reported selling chickens, rabbits or ducks.

Only Central Feed Store on Airport Boulevard sells the chicks, which they keep in stock year round.

Store manager Jay Thompson said they sell from 200 to 300 additional chickens during the Easter holidays.

Highland Mall has a display of rabbits, chickens and ducks set up, but they are not for sale. They will be given away as prizes in the mall's coloring contest.

Mike Ceay, manager of the Woolco pet department, said the store received a bulletin from its main office telling them not to sell chicks, ducks or rabbits.

Ms. Harrington, from the Humane Society, said the stores were probably not making enough money on the animals with all the deaths involved in shipping and the required feeding before the animals are sold.

She said the Humane Society of the United States is working to have a bill passed by Congress which would prohibit the selling of these animals at department stores.



... and buddies need tender care.